Schools In Dixie May Close, Court Told

Note Of Defiance Sounded

Sharp Challenge From Warren

WASHINGTON (INS) - Spokesmen from two Southern areas hinted Tuesday that public schools might be shut down if the Supreme Court orders racial integration too rapidly and Chief Justice Earl Warren sharply challenged the veiled threat of defiance.

Public arguments before the Court grew slightly more bitter as

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bald J. Robertson, attorney for Sigma Xi at the annual joint spring Newly elected members of Phi entire United States. school board, warned that white honorary societies on the campus. scholastic averages of 90 per cent

Warren Snaps Back

When Rogers made his assertion, the chief justice snapped, "It's not a question of conforming to an attitude but of conforming

Robertson warned that if the high tribunal directs an end to berg of Omaha. segregation too abruptly, "Virginia schools may have to be closed" so that new state school laws can be enacted.

He also claimed there is a higher rate of social diseases and Nebraska Resident, Dies illegitimate births among the Negro population and because of this, "white parents at this time will ing to word received by her sisnot appropriate money to put ter-in-law Mrs. Ella Towle, of Lintheir children with children of that | coln. background."

diately dismissed as "immaterial" formerly resided at South Bend, by Thurgood Marshall, leading Neb. She was a member of the legal spokesman for Negro groups Royal Neighbors. involved in the controversy.

even bother to check the health Harold V., Belleville, Kan.: a figures. They are immaterial. The daughter, Mrs. Lowell Blair, Cogovernment can no longer tolerate zad, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Agnes this extreme difference in regard McNamara, Fairmont, Neb.; three to race."

Attitude Criticized

He also hit at the attitude of the anti-integration attorneys as being the equivalent of telling the Supreme Court: "If you don't give us what we want, we'll close up the schools."

tem."



administering treatment to 80year-old Mrs. Marie I. Mitchell early Tuesday after she was found inside her burning apartment at 2227 O. Later in the day, Mrs. Mitchell-whose condition had been called critical-

Medical attendants are shown tim of the fire. Robert Ford, 55, of 726 P, had been found dead on the sidewalk outside the apratment building at the time of the blaze. A third person, Walter Norval, 86, was found overcome by smoke and was still listed as critical by hospital attendants effective date early Wednesday. (Star Staff of the act. If

school segregation in the 32 Are Named To Top U Of N now preparing to decide what or- Honoraries PBK, Sigma Xi

School District No. 22, and Archi- members of Phi Peta Kappa and stedt, both of Lincoln. the Prince Edward County, Va., meeting of the two top-ranking Beta Kappa, all of whom earned

parents in their sectors would re- Prof. Paul MacKendrick, of the or better in fulfilling requirements fuse to send their children to University of Wisconsin delivered of the College of Arts and Sciences social pressures on the county comschool with Negroes even if the the address. His topic was, "Con- are: tribution to the Classical World to Western Man.'

> Two students were elected to membership in both Phi Peta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, and Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society. They are: James D. Lowell of Lincoln and Gerald M. Wein-

Tow other students who were named to Sigma Xi Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Emma Towle, Once

Mrs. Archie Towle died Monday

Mrs. Towle was the former Em-The latter argument was imme- ma Keegan of Fairmont, Neb. and

She is survived by her husband. Marshall commented: "I didn't Archie L., Glade, Kan.; a son, grandsons and two grand daugh-

> Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Glade, Kan. and burial will be at Phillipsburg.

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Also honored were these mem-

School Redistricting **Bill Sent To Floor**

Added 'Teeth' In Reorganization Approved By 5-4 Committee Vote

> By SALLY ADAMS Star Staff Writer

A bill to put some teeth into Nebraska's school dis- past 44 years, trict reorganization laws was sent to the floor of the Legislature by a 5 to 4 vote of the education committee Tuesday afternoon.

A measure designed to reduce the power of the State committee on reorganization was indefinitely postponed theran Church by a 5 to 3 vote, with one member not voting.

be called in the entire county.

The purpose of the bill, he said,

Prevent 'Control'

-in the local area. He said it

Sen. Dwight Burney, one of the

Reorganization, he said, is a

just those in separate counties.

'Stymie Plans'

Hess said the bill would put

The approved measure, LB 398, amendment offered by Kline saygives the state committee power to approve or disapprove school

district reorganization plans submitted by county committees. It also requires the county re-

organizahensive plans withintwo years after the

such a plan is not submitted, the state committee will dissolve the to the state committee for apcounty group and a new county proval before a hearing is held.

Don Kline, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education government back where it belongs Association, speaking in favor of Thirty-two outstanding Univer- ning were elected to Phi Beta the bill, said there is an urgent would prevent a state board or South Carolinian S. E. Rogers, sity of Nebraska students were Kappa last fall. They are: David need for reorganization. He pointed state committee controlling local appearing for Clarendon County revealed Tuesday evening as new M. Gradwohl and Robert M. Sand- out that Nebraska has one out of situations. every 10 school districts in the

Giving the state committee the not necessary for small redistrictpower of approval or disapproval, ing plans to come to the state comhe said, will lessen economic and mittee

'Doesn't Take Vote Away'

"There is nothing in this any- the opposition to LB 310. where to take the vote away from the people," he said.

An amendment offered by Kline, "do we want it in some orderly which would have called for the scheme for the state or do we state committee to appoint a dis- want it in some haphazard fashinterested committee to prepare a ion with big and little districts?" comprehensive plan for a county which had not had a plan approved by Sept. 1, 1960, was tabled by the

Bob Armstrong of the Nebraska Citizens' Council said: "We would be derelict in our duty toward more efficient government if we did not support the bill."

He pointed out that Nebraska is spending 48 per cent of its tax tion throughout the state. dollar for support of its school sysest good, he said.

of need. We look at it in dollars ence's steering committee. and cents."

Bill Criticized Speaking in opposition to LB 398

were Harvey Hess of Hebron, attorney for a group of Thayer County districts, and Robert Waring of Geneva, attorney for some Fillmore County districts.

Hess said the purpose of the bill "is to take away from the county committees any power and authority they have. Our present state committee has become the most arbitrary and most absolute dictatorship in the state of Nebraska."

Funeral Thursday

Strackbein, 63, 315 B, will be at developed polio from contact with- fees for giving it would be addi-1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman- in the family. But eight out of 244 tional. Splain and at 2 p.m. at Frieden's getting the dummy shots, picked

Herman Goede Mrs. Strackbein, a Lincoln resident the died Tuesday. Russia, she belonged

ican Forward Auxiliary. Surviving are her husband, Jac- harmless. ing that a plan submitted by the ob; daughter, Mrs. Warren (Bud) state-appointed committee will Burmood of Lincoln; sons, Jacob came against bulbar type polio, any fever at the time. never have any chance of being de- Jr. of Elweed, Neb., Peter of Long one of the very worst. feated because the election would Beach, Calif., and Herman of Kearney, and two grandchildren.

> TOKYO (Wednesday) (INS) -Red China today blamed the crash of a chartered Indian air service plane carrying Red Chinese officials to the Afro-Asian conference at Bandung, Indonesis, on a "murder plot" of United States and Chinese Nationalist "secret

The Indian plane crashed Monintroducers of LB 310, said it was day in the South China Sea. Six crewmen were reported rescued and 12 others aboard were reported missing. The Red broadcast Sen. Glenn Cramer, chairman of said the victims included three sessed, young scientist — whose the education committee and one staff members of Red China's conthree sons were among the first ly old age assistance increase with of the introducers of LB 398, led ference delegation, five Red Chin-children ever to get the vaccineese newsmen and three other Red was accorded a standing ovation "If we are going to have school newsmen - one Pole, one Austrian by 500 distinguished scientists and

Peiping Radio, quoting Red China's Foreign Ministry, claimed of Michigan building. that British authorities had been warned Sunday an attempt might works!" news of the Francis' so that a three dollar monthly in-

Fuel Fire Minor

Others speaking in favor of LB tem. Greater efficiency in the use 398 included David Osterhout of that was being used to clean a million first and second grade in name only a college of vet-Xi, all of whom have shown of public funds through reorgani- Crete, president of the state school washing machine at the Bill Hoh- school youngsters, plus some in erinary medicine at the University zation could accomplish the great- boards association, who repre- enfeldt residence at 6502 Logan, the third grade who participated of Nebraska. sented the Governor's Lay Leader- failed to do any damage or result in the tests last year. Ed Boettcher of Talmage said ship Conference, and Mrs. A. E. in any injury. Firemen were Doctors will probably have Nebraska to contract with other persons often "forget the problem Hanneman, chairman of confer- called to the scene shortly after enough for 21 million children and states for the schooling of its bud-19:30 p.m.

Mrs. Strackbein

Services for Mrs. Katherine Only one of 233 vaccinated children

Church, Dr. Frieden's Luand the Amer-

is to have redistricting of every county finally rest with state offi-The opponents of LB 398 led the group favoring adoption of LB 310 Blamed In which would eliminate from the present law the provision that anyreorganization plan be submitted

district reorganization," he asked, and one Vietminh.

be made to wreck the plane.

The Red broadcast quoted the bedlam of a press room - prepar- marked for sundries. Included in state-wide proposition and conforeign ministry as saying the ations had been made to start vacthat category would be haircuts, cerns all schools in Nebraska, not crash of the plane was "by no cinations quickly, broadly. means a common aircraft accident | Enough vaccine is expected for | A Klaver resolution recommendbut a murder deliberately engi- 30 million children this year. He said that if LB 310 were neered by secret agent organiza- If Dr. Salk's two-shot plan is fol- was defeated narrowly on the floor passed it could stymie further retions of the U.S. and Chiang Kailowed, this amount could cover of the Legislature last month.

for pregnant women who are es- ding veterinarians.

Salk Polio Vaccine Licensed

Others Spared

The vaccine reportedly is incred-

ibly safe and amazingly free from

the vaccinated children.

dual or remaining paralysis.

children might still be immune.

shots will extend the immunity in-

set up by the vaccine shots can

begin pouring out antibodies when-

ever the virus invades his body.

Standing Ovation

The quiet - mannered, self-pos-

physicians, gathered in the flood-

lighted auditorium of a University

report was flashed out-from a crease would be specifically ear-

immunity actually lasts.

make a child so "sensitive" he will

definitely, perhaps for years.

On this point, Dr. Salk believes

Continued from Page One.) pecially susceptible to polio. in a child-not named-who had It would be up to medical sotaken only two shots and had a cieties, or individual doctors, to tonsillectomy during an epidemic decide whether to give the twoof polio in his community. spaced shot or three bunched to-

gether. No word was available Brothers and sisters were spared whether this would be done. Vaccine sold commercially is when polio virus insidiously struck expected to cost from \$4.20 to \$6 down one member of a family. for the three-shot course. Doctors'

A plea for adults not to storm up the nerve destroying virus this doctors' offices to get the vaccine for themselves came from Dr. Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Calif. chairman of the American Medi

cal Assn.'s Board of Trustees. the kick of reactions which always "Give the children priority," he affect some people no matter what declared. While private physicians have to buy vaccine, "there is no reason why any patient has to be denied the vaccine for financial Just 931 slight reactions among reasons," he said.

Dr. Salk told a news confer-Only 939 slight reactions among ence that vaccinations could be some 210,000 who received the given during the summer when dummy shots of a completely in- polio usually is raging. Giving the ert watery material which was shots "would do more good" than The most striking protection able, and if a child does not have

Definite evidence was found that mass testing last year might have the vaccination often made the been even more heartening except disease less severe, with less resi- for a few facts, he said.

And evidence also was found of the vaccine varied in their pothat antibodies created by the vac- tency due to differences in the cine persisted for at least four to way they were prepared. This can five months after the three shots be avoided now by better standardhad been given. The vaccinated ization of the vaccine.

On this point, Dr. Salk believes that the longer spacing between Pocket Money efinitely, perhaps for years. Indeed, he thinks, the triggering For Elderly Defeated

Dr. Salk also recommended that Sam Klaver of Omaha to provide children vaccinated in the 1954 old age assistnce beneficiaries tests get another shot as a "boost- with extra money for the purchase er" to shoot up their protection. of incidentals was defeated by the Only ime will tell how long the public health committee Tuesday. The committee voted 4 to 2 to

> kill Klaver's bill, LB 366 The measure, in its original

the use of the money to be determined by the State Welfare Department. But Sen. Klaver, author of most of the Legislature's welfare measures, asked the bill to be amended

cigarettes, and chewing gum.

The ceiling on old age assistance The National Foundation will payments now is \$65 per month. supply, free of charge, enough to The public health committee sent

A fire caused by ignited gas give a three shot series to nine to the floor LB 375, establishing The bill is designed to enable

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Nebraskans Tuesday could say that the sweetest of sweet music was the patter of raindrops on the roof. In the western counties where dust had been flying and wheat prospects were on the verge of deteriorating, the rain changed quickly to snow and in restricted areas the heaviest moisture since fall of last year was received. In the central part and in the east, it was rain. Rain or snow, the sudden unheralded storm

could not other than paint a bright outlook, Nebraska's wheatfields in 1955 were seeded under ideal conditions in the fall of 1954. August had been most generous in preparing soil, with 11 inches of rainfall in much of the eastern and central sections and less but substantial amounts in the west. Thus it was that the crop germinated under ideal conditions, with prospects for 1955 unsually brilliant. We can be thankful for a million-dollar April storm.

The Long-Range View

the long long years to come will emanate from the actions of Lincoln's newest institution-the Lincoln Foundation.

The foundation took its first steps this week, attending to its incorporation, its first officers and its declaration of permanent intention. It proposes to be the recipient of such gifts as civic-minded citizens wish to give and to use the benefits for the good of the community. It provides an agency of continuing management enjoying unusual freedom of action to go about doing community good with the least of difficulty and the maximum of timely judgment.

The foundation idea is not a new one. Communities, schools, charities and human welfare agencies have long known its helpfulness. But the popularity of the foundation in this region is a mark of a new and mature conception of Midwest culture.

It was not many years ago-slightly less than a hundred-that this was nature's country. The

But the region is maturing. It has time now to think of tomorrow-to think in terms of a hundred years-even longer. So long as America stands, it can be assumed that the communities we live will be here. They will become venerable. They will quit thinking so much in terms of one day or the next and will think more in terms of great time.

organizing touch of American society was not come for that long-range preparation, too.

Another Bright Milestone

safe, effective, and potent.

There are no words to do justice to this scientific triumph over a dread disease which has been exacting an increasing toll in America, and for which medical science had no preventative answer until Dr. Jonas E. Salk of Pittsburgh after months in the laboratory developed a vaccine against the most virulent type of the disease, bulbar polio, as well as others less dangerous. Even while the results of the test program were being announced, results so convincing as to inspire 400 fellow scientists to give

Of Men And Things

Most Americans, we believe, will agree with Adlal Stevenson that defense of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, islands only a few miles off the Chinese coast, is not worth the chips. There is the calculated risk of a major war with Communist China, a risk that is to be taken if necessary, but a risk that is foolhardy if it contributes nothing to ultimate results. There, of course, is a military decision-a decision beyond the average civilian. What Mr. Stevenson did in a nation-wide fireside chat Monday night was to put into words what has been the thinking of a great many Americans.

It is not a case of peace at any price, a matter of appeasement of Communist China. That is the least of many considerations involved. Unlike Formosa, both of the offshore islands traditionally have belonged to China, a part of China, so much so that our defense of them would be

looked upon by Asiatic masses as an act of ag-Not Peace At Any gression rather than de-Price

fense. Important as this is, and it is so important, there is another phase of American policy scarcely less important. Why is it that our friends are becoming less friendly? Why is it that on occasions now they seem to regard us with suspicion and distrust? Why is it that the cordiality, the warm-heartedness, the hope and the faith with which so many of these countries regard us seem to have disappeared? Why

should we be asking ourselves how to win friends

and influence people? Why has the bright light which this nation symbolized become somewhat We did not set out to bribe people with our dollars. That was not the purpose of aid programs which have cost fabulous sums. We did not undertake to buy their friendship and understanding. Actually we had them. We were the one country which inspired hope among the hopeless and the oppressed. We were their beacon light. And knowing we had no designs

on them, no craving for what belonged to them,

no secret ambition to use them in furtherance

of our own selfish ends, we find it difficult to

reconcile the fact of our lost prestige with the

sacrifice we ourselves have made. In the natural reaction, we give way to anger. We shrug our shoulders and say harsh things under our breath if not publicly. We have the feeling that these regions we undertook to help are occupied by ingrates who in turning against us have established the folly of our early course.

There is one thing we over-

looked. We have been

Natural Reaction

guilty of a lot of talking. Of Anger We have permitted ourselves through strong talk to be cast in the role of a bully tossing our weight around. Now, that is not true; it has no basis in fact, and if millions in other parts of the world see us in that light, then it is because some of the talk unfortunately has obscured and blotted out the real America. Basically there has been no real change here. We are still the sympathetic, warm-hearted people we have always been. We can still say that we have no designs on any other country. We can still insist that ours is a peaceful role in the world and that we crave nothing quite so much as an enduring peace. Unfortunately there has been the temptation to talk tough one minute and to eat one's words the next. Both at home and abroad,

Mr. Stevenson did no name-calling. He pointed ne finger at individuals. His fireside chat much of the time bordered upon the highest demonstration of non-partisanship. But it did contribute much to clarify the atmosphere.

there has been much to justify the conclusion

that we have scrapped ideals in order to grasp

the hard facts of life. Believe it or not, it is an

idealistic leadership which attracts the world.

One can expect that a great deal of good in felt. Then came the period of development. The settlement of today became the village tomorrow and the city soon thereafter. In the rush of growth and expansion, it was the shortrange planning that counted most. Each day financed itself, thought itself through until sundown. Tomorrow would be another day.

> The foundation fits that kind of thinking. The accumulating investments of years finally endowing the community with annual income to meet the needs of community adjustment and improvement are the wise and permanent way. There will always be the needs of the day to be taken care of on the day but the time has

There was another shining, bright, white mile- Dr. Salk a standing ovation Tuesday, he him-

stone Tuesday in the battle by medical science self expressed a belief that the vaccine poagainst disease. It emerged as a result of the tentially is almost 100 per cent effective and can announcement that the Salk polio vaccine is bring complete triumph over polio and the terror that it has inspired. As to the effectiveness of the vaccine, the re-

port on the results speaks for itself. Of the 1,800,000 children in the test program, 1.013 cases developed. That covers all children, including those inoculated with the vaccine, those given dummy shots, and those just observed. In areas where vaccine and dummy shots were used interchangeably, 482 out of 749,236 came down with polio. In observed control areas where only second-graders were inoculated, 585 out of 1,080,680 children developed polio. A comparison on a limited scale was even more convincing. Only 113 cases of actual polio occurred among vaccinated children, with 71 developing paralysis. But 750 cases of proved polio occurred among non-vaccinated youngsters or incompletely vaccinated ones, and 445 of them

This could turn out to be the end of a long fight which has had medical science scratching its head for years. In practical results, it appears to be of greater importance than the preventative steps which have enabled medical science to remove the sting from other diseases previously looked upon as unsolvable.

There was one other interesting reflection in connection with the announcement. The vaccine, it was said, had not been patented by Dr. Salk, which meant that his compensation for its development consisted solely of the great con-

tribution he had made to science. One Out Of Twelve

It wasn't very encouraging news, coming right after Easter and during the nicest bits of spring weather one could wish for.

The Nebraska Psychiatric Institute sent out word that 250,000 Americans will enter mental hospitals during 1955. It went on to say that at the rate things are going now, one out of every 12 born this year will wind up in some

This business of the American mind cracking up under the pressures of atomic-age living seems to have become significant enough to merit a special week for its observance each

Nebraska will observe the occasion with special dedication exercises for its new \$1.5 million institute building on the University of Nebraska Medical campus at Omaha. It is reassuring that the state is cognizant of the mental problems of its citizens and is endeavoring in one way to deal both with the cause and the effect. But prevention is still the best defense. Minds so poorly adjusted against reality are a sign that either reality itself has become an untenable thing or that education for life, elaborate as it maybe, is being aimed in the wrong direction.

That New Tube

The Bell Telephone laboratory has announced that it has developed a special two-inch tube that will make intercontinental television a cinch. The invention forecasts the day when we can sit in our parlors and view the activities of the moment in Paris or London or Athens, and the world in turn can keep up on American baseball. We don't know how that will finally work out. We are having a hard enough time getting along with our international neighbors by seeing them only now and then. And we would hate to get into it with Russia, say, over some umpire's decision in the World Series.

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Lady Astor Gives Hint To Stevenson

WASHINGTON - When Lady Astor was in New York last week she had a telephone conversation with Adlai Stevenson, whom she admires. It went like this: Stevenson: "I'm leaving in a few days for South Africa to make

Lady Astor: "I never heard of such a thing! The best way to get rich is to marry a wealthy widow. And I'm available.'

Stevenson: "I'll be right over!" Stevenson leaves April 18 to spend about a month. He will visit Kenya, Uganda, the Belgian Congo, South Africa and the Gold

The firing of Ed Corsi as assistant to Secretary Dulles on immigration shows two significant straws-in-the-wind in Washington. They are:

Straw No. 1. - Tom Dewey, for two years the closest man to Ike, is no longer close. Dewey put his old campaign manager, Herb Brownell in the cabinet; his press relations man, Jim Hagerty, on the White House staff; another associate, Tom Stevens, on the White House staff; and a partner in his prospective law firm, John Harlan, on the supreme court.

But Ed Corsi, who was in Dewey's cabinet as industrial commissioner for ten years, got fired.

Straw No. 2.-Dulles is still letting congressmen dictate his foreign policy. He doesn't call the tune himself

During Dulles' first two years in the State Department he listened attentively to the threats of Sen. McCarthy. If McCarthy even whispered, Dulles bowed. McCarthy is hoarse today and few people are listening, but Dulles is still bowing to congressmen.

In Corsi's case it was Congressman Francis Walter, Democrat of Easton, Pa., with an indirect assist from Sen. McCarthy's pal, Scott McLeod. To appease McCarthy, Dulles two years ago put Mc-Leod in charge of security and immigration. Three months ago Corsi was appointed over McLeod's head. And it was a neat double-play-a smear leak from McLeod to Walter -that got Corsi fired. 台 台 台

Corsi is no fly-by-night Republican. Coming to this country at the age of 10, he served as commissioner of immigration under Herbert Hoover, ran as GOP candidate for mayor of New York, is one of New York's leading citizens. He does not deserve to be sacri-

Much more important than Corsi, however, is the principle - the Dulles policy of bowing to congressmen. Every time a congressman crooks a little finger, Dulles puts on an appeasement

semersault. Far more important than Corsi is the peace of the world. And what John Foster Dulles is doing is letting congressmen dominate foreign policy in such a way as to upset the peace of the world.

For when Anthony Eden proposed that England would guarantee us in Formosa if the U.S. would not guarantee Quemoy-Matsu, provided a plebiscite were held on Formosa; Dulles immediately ran up to Capitol Hill to ask Sen. William Knowland of California if he had any objections.

Dulles did not decide the Eden proposal on the basis of what was good for the American people and the peace of the world. He decided it on the basis of whether Sen. Knowland would cause him trou-

Senator Knowland did threaten trouble. He told Foster Dulles that if the British plebiscite idea was adopted, he, Knowland, would make a speech on the Senate floor denouncing it. He knew, as everyone in the Far East knows, that Formosans hate Chiang Kai- Shek, that his executives shot 60,000 of them on one of the most bloody massacres since the war; and that any plebiscite would go overwhelmingly against him.

So the Eden plan, aimed at getting the U.S. off a hot spot which might precipitate World War II, was vetoed - all because the Eisenhower administration bows to congressmen who threaten trouble.

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

Bitter Gen. MacArthur refused to join in praising Sir Winston Churchill when he stepped down as British prime minister. He blames Churchill for persuading ex-president Truman not to bomb across the Yalu . . . Secretary of State Dulles has withheld information on the Chinese-held American fliers from Senate Republican Leader Bill Knowland, who is clamoring for their release. Dulles received a note from UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold in February, saying the Reds were ready again to negotiate an exchange. The note mentioned May as a possible release date. However, Dulles feared a Red propaganda trick and put off negotiations. Now he's withholding

MARQUIS CHILDS

Dulles Action Stirs The Political Waters

Edward J. Corsi from his post as immigration adviser Secretary Dulles has stirred up a political hornets' nest that will go on buzzing right into the campaign of 1956.

This is not just another security case, such as those that Dulles has ridden out during the past two years. The big difference is that Corsi has a loyal political following. In other words, he is not a defenseless bureaucrat tossed to the political wolves.

First and foremost, as a citizen of Italian origin he had made a distinguished name for himself in New York state. As the climax to a long career of public service he became former Governor Thomas E. Dewey's industrial commissioner, a post he held from 1943 to the end of Dewey's term in

During those 11 years he established wide political contacts throughout the Republican organization in New York. This was true particularly among citizens of Italian origin. The professional politicians who study these matters say that there is no group of voters today so cohesive as the Italo-Americans. This is one reason they are a powerful factor in many states and particularly in the populous states of the Eastern seaboard.

It was against this background that Corsi, at Dulles' invitation, came to Washington to try to break the red tape and the prejudice that have made it virtually impossible to bring in refugees under the immigration act supposedly adopted for that purpose. Corsi had campaigned for Dulles when he was running for the Senate in 1949. During that campaign Dulles, speaking at Geneseo in upstate New York, made a statement that had loud and angry repercussions in New York City. He said in a

"If you could see the kind of people in New York City making up this bloc that is voting for my opponent, if you could see them with your own eyes, I know that you would be out, every last man and woman of you, on election day."

In response to indignant protests Dulles said later that he had meant that you could tell there were Communists in the audience, but his Democratic opponent, Herbert Lehman, rejected that explanation, saying it was obviously impossible to tell Communists from their faces in a crowd.

This remark had a bad effect on the Republican candidacy in New York City and it is being re-

WASHINGTON - In dismissing called today in connection with the Corsi controversy.

What Corsi discovered in his three months in the department was a closed circuit that made any real speedup in the number of visas granted under the terms of the law difficult, if not impossible. At one end of the circuit was Francis E. Walter, Democrat of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House subcommittee dealing with immigration.

One of the sponsors of the Mc-Carran-Walter Immigration Act, Walter has a fierce, almost fanatical approach to the whole question of admitting potential new citizens to America. In a conversation with this reporter in Switzerland last year when he was attending an international conference on refugee problems, Walter said he had information that criminals were being freed from Italian jails on condition they would emigrate to the United States. There were strong indications, he said, that the Italian government was willing to provide them with proper records to enable them to qualify under the strict provisions of the law.

Walter's strong views are said to derive in part at least from the staff of the House committee, which has played a large part not merely in shaping the legislation but in influencing the thinking of committee members. 台 台 台

At the other end of the circuit confronting Corsi in his efforts to get more refugees admitted was W. Scott McLeod, chief security officer of the State Department and in charge of administering the immigration act. McLeod's associates are believed to have a close relationship with staff members of the House Judiciary Committee.

This interlocking bureaucracy proved too much for Dulles. When the chips were down, he sacrificed the man he had brought to Washington to try to make the immigration act workable in terms of at least a few of the millions of refugees who have been led to believe that if only they could escape from the Iron Curtain they would find a welcome in the free world.

The international implications of all this are damaging, as are other aspects of the McCarran-Walter law which works to keep distinguished scientists out of the country for even short visits to scientific conferences. But more important for the moment for this administration is the political earthquake which the dismisal of Corsi is bound to produce. The shock of that earthquake will be

felt far into the future. Distributed By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) DORIS FLEESON

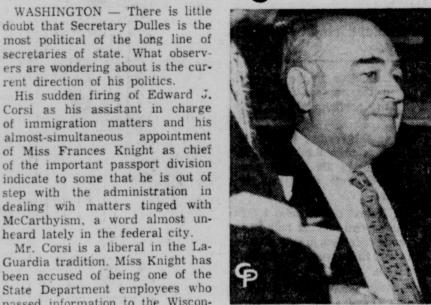
Corsi Firing A Blow To GOP

doubt that Secretary Dulles is the most political of the long line of secretaries of state. What observers are wondering about is the cur-

rent direction of his politics. His sudden firing of Edward J. Corsi as his assistant in charge of immigration matters and his almost-simultaneous appointment of Miss Frances Knight as chief of the important passport division indicate to some that he is out of step with the administration in dealing wih matters tinged with McCarthyism, a word almost unheard lately in the federal city. Mr. Corsi is a liberal in the La-

been accused of being one of the State Department employees who passed information to the Wisconsin senator during his investigation of the Voice of America. Mr. Corsi, refusing even the blandishments of GOP Chairman Leonard Hall, who had hoped to persuade him to accept another job, is retiring to his small New York farm to lick his wounds and think deep thoughts about Republican ingratitude. Miss Knight, on the other hand, moves into a job where she will have very nearly final say as to which Americans are to be allowed to travel abroad. Democrats are deeply puzzled as

to why Secretary Dulles thought



EDWARD J. CORSI

necessary to appease Rep. Francis Walter of Pennsylvania. Mr. Walter once belonged to the small coterie of House members who appeared slated to eventual postitions of leadership. Somewhere along the line, however, he lost this distinction and has become something of a lone wolf in his party. In 1952 while campaigning in Pennsylvania Adlai Stevenson notably made no appearance with Rep. Walter, whose connection with the McCarran-Walter Im-

STAN DELAPLANE'S

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chieved this

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ness. By piling up the ready, he

was able to lend me what I need-

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tioned the birds. All on key.

while harking to Nature.

I selected a quiet spot. The

I equipped this nest with every

labor-saving device known to man

who edits the women's magazines.

I shouldn't be bothered with labor

What happens? When you turn

on these gadgets you CAN HARD-

I have a washing machine. This

is very handy. You toss in the

socks. The machine goes CHURN,

It sounds a good deal like a

When the washing machine goes

Model-T Ford going up a hill.

off, the labor-saving dryer goes on.

The dryer has a steady mmmmm

mmmmm. For some reason, it is

in sympathetic tune with a chande-

lier. The chandelier has a metal

shade that rattles in tune with

the dryer. Click, click, click, click.

An electrice fan draws the heat

LY HEAR YOURSELF THINK?

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POSTCARD

migration Act had made him distasteful to many Americans of for-

eign birth. Secretary Dulles has concerned himself greatly of late over "paper tigers." The Democrats say that in appeasing Rep. Walter he has himself given in to a paper

tiger. Mr. Corsi is probably a moreimportant Republican than Rep. Walter manages to be as a Democrat. Corsi has been a Republican candidate for the mayoralty in New York City. He has been an important official during the administrations of former Governor Dewey. He is the leading Italianborn Republican in a state that has a population of Italian descent well above a million.

Mr. Dulles's actions have been a blow not only to Mr. Corsi but to New York Attorney-General Jacob Javits. He had made himself a natural candidate for higher office by beating young Franklin D. Roosevelt last fall. Before him then lay the possibilities of running against the venerable Senator Herbert Lehman or for the governorship against Averell Harriman, should he run again. But a large defection of votes in the Italian community would be difficult

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THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

To Improve Industry

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: LB 92, the so-called "egg law" which is near final action in the Nebraska Legislature, is a bill designed to improve the quality of eggs made available to the consumer, as well as to stabilize prices of eggs to the farmer in Nebraska. The moving force behind this

bill is the Nebraska Hatchery Association. Surely these people would do nothing or suggest nothing that would work to the detriment of anyone connected with raising or eating eggs. Chickens. and eggs are their "life blood." One of the opponents of this bill is a large egg buyer, he admits.

It has been quite obvious that he has made money on eggs, while the producer hasn't. Naturally, he would be satisfied with things continuing as they are. I would prefer to string along churn, CHURN, churn, CHURN,

with the sponsors of the bill. I do not think they would push anything that would be detrimental to our chicken industry.

DEWEY NEMETZ

No Neutral Ground Wymore, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have been reading an article about which quite a few Nebraska citizens have been wondering, viz., if the people elected jellyfish or men to the Legislature. those who don't have the intestinal fortitude to "stand up and be counted" when it comes time for a decision on such matters as this measure of tax on beer and liquor. If a man or woman asks the electorate to send him or her to represent them in the Legislature, such person should be willing to stand out either for or against any bill that is up for consideration. There can be no neutral ground. People generally hate an attitude of indifference or "straddle-the-

fence" way of getting by. And then, too, people will not forget the legislators' position on the matter of increases for old age recipients-only \$2-but they can vote raises in salaries for every Tom, Dick and Harry in state and county offices. Of course, the old folks wouldn't have gotten the raise if it had been provided, as the welfare-or "lack of welfare" -people would have seen to that, because the old folks are on a 'need basis."

Mr. Cecil Matthews of Hastings expresses our sentiments on these subjects pretty well.

L. H. BRIANT

台 台 台 Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We surely appreciate the fine support given by The Star to the Lancaster County rural campaign for funds. The interest and splendid presentations contributed substantially to the success of the campaign. On behalf of the Red Cross chapter and its large rural membership, many thanks.

RICHARD LEFFERDINK ALBERT FRANCKE

EDGAR A. GUEST Poet Of The People

When someone does a daring To serve another's hour of need.

He's never asked his form of creed... Who hurries to the left or right

To share another's desperate Is welcomed, be he black or

When peril strikes, by night or day, The narrow barriers fall away; We're brothers all, howe'er we

For many years I dreamed of a The labor-saving dishwasher has peaceful little home in the country. a peculiar timing. Ssssssss. In Nothing gaudy, you understand. _goes the water, Brp, brp, brp, brp. brp. The internals perform some A modest home. The sighing of the mysterious function. There is a breeze among the buttercups. The gulping sound as the water drains

> eye on this infernal machine continues to glow. The machine is not sleeping. It is gathering strength for the next cycle. WHOOSH! Ssssssssss. Glurp! Brp, brp, brp, brp, brp, brp. I have a vacuum cleaner that sets the teeth on edge. It sounds

Then silence. A red electric

like a saw running up against a nail. I could hardly live without it, though. It is so labor-saving. My furnace is automatic. When the heat goes down to a certain point, the automatic pilot switches

on the heat. PLOP! Immediately things inside the closet begin to I am assured that this is just expansion of casing and so forth.

But I an extremely nervous about such things. Something is going to blow and I know it. I should report that this makes

my banker very happy. I am a solid citizen with plenty of labor saved. The fact that I am holloweyed and leap three feet in the air at a touch has nothing to do with.

I am a modern man. All modern men leap three feet into the air at times. They have plenty of energy left over from all the labor they have saved up.

Click, click, click, elick, Pooft. Plop. Whoosh. Wheeeeee!

This is the result of being frugal. If my banker had not saved his money I would have to sweep the floor and listen to those noisy

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and smoke off the stove. Wheeeee. OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed JOES TAVERN

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Last Month **Driest March** In 15 Years

The State-Federal Crop Service reported the April snowstorm in the Panhandle will go a long way toward improving the winter wheat crop after the driest Nebraska March since 1930.

The winter wheat crop in the western third of the state showed "slight deterioration" last week. However, crop statisticians said that the rain followed by snow Monday night and Tuesday has created an "improved outlook" for

that area. The report said the crop has fared better than would be expected after eight weeks of dry, windy weather. Some damage last week was reported on late planted

Eastern Crop Good

The eastern Nebraska crop was reported in good shape although Benefit Seen a need for moisture was indicated in that area also.

In addition to showing less pre-March 20 to 26 with high winds only about two weeks' benefit and good sunshine throughout the from the rain and snow.

The crop statisticians said that Logan, State-Federal agricultural spring field work showed consider- statistician in Lincoln. rise in temperatures.

77% Oats Sown

By week's end, 77 per cent of soil from wind erosion. pared with 28 per cent the previous rain and snow, there was potential make his home in California. week. Some of the early oats were danger of wind erosion, due to reported up in southeast Nebraska. lack of moisture.

Only 36 per cent of the barley crop had been sown. Most of the In Dundy County, County Agent state's barley is grown in the Pan- Leo Barnell said the wheat had handle, and the dry, windy condi- started to burn because of the tions there last week slowed prog- drought. He estimated that 1 to 2

Some eastern Nebraska farm land was reported ready for planting.

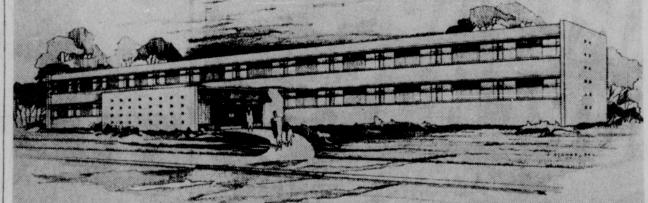
slightly during the week with the need for more moisture.

Precipitation throughout the state during the past week included: Central Division

Western Division



PLUMBING & HEATING



Mennonite Hospital Plans Are Approved

An architect's drawing of the new Mennonite Hospital to be built at Beatrice is shown above. Construction is expected to begin this summer. The board of trus-

Started to Burn

far from burning.

May and June.

danger of blowing soil.

Rev. McKelvey Dies;

Ex-Nebraska Pastor

ing 30 patient rooms. Cost of the building is estimated at \$600,000 with about \$240,000 coming from

tees have approved the plans for federal funds. A token approprithe two-story structure contain- ation of \$10,000 has already been made, and \$270,934 has been raised locally. (Drawing Special

Native Nebraskan Miller Feels Only 2 Weeks Retiring As Ward College Director From Soaking

-Dr. Fred Aden has retired and cipitation than any March in 15 Nebraska's dry southwest, de- sails for his home in the United years, the past month experienced spite heavy moisture soakings States Friday after 37 years as Miller has high hopes the Atomic unseasonably cold weather from Monday and Tuesday, will get director of Ward College here.

Aden, born in Garrison, Neb., arrived here in 1918. He took over This was the report of K. E. as director of Ward College, a preparatory school sponsored by the Methodist Board of Missions wrote AEC Chairman Lewis L. able progress last week with the However, Logan said, the mois- and the United Christian Missionture will stimulate pasture and ary Society.

wheat growth to help anchor the Under his leadership the school's the spring oats had been sown com- Logan said that, prior to the some 1,000 this year. He plans to

Faces Dakota per cent damage had resulted so Murder Count

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (A) - James Logan said the third and fourth feet of subsoil in the southwest K. Ironshell, 24, Hastings, Neb., wild hay conditions deteriorated area is lacking sufficient moisture was charged Tuesday with murder to bring on a wheat crop in late following the death Sunday of Nor-A Kimball County conservation- also a laborer.

Preliminary hearing for Ironist. Murray Cox, reported that anti-wind erosion measures, such shell has been set for Wednesday. as soil tilling, would have been of Williams died while being taken doubtful use if the moisture had to a hospital after being found not come. Such practices, he said, alongside a sidewalk. Police said would only have increased the he had suffered a broken neck.

The complaint against Ironshell charges he beat and kicked Wil-

Chances Good BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P) For A-Plant

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. A. L Energy Commission will authorize construction of a Nebraska atomic energy power plant.

Miller said that last spring he Strauss suggesting sites in Nebraska. He said he mentioned an attendance grew from 70 pupils to Bow, Columbus, Grand Island, Cozad and Ravenna.

Strauss said last week the commission had received a proposal Nebraska Man by Consumers Public Power District of Columbus to build a plant.

Miller said it may be possible to produce electricity in an atomic plant for some 3 mills a kilowatt. It now costs around 7 mills in Nebraska steam-power plants.

He said if it turns out it costs 10 or 11 or more mills to produce electricity in an atomic reactor val J. Williams, 29, Sioux Falls, plant, the government should firnish a different type reactor and continue the experiments until a cheap producer is found. ADVERTISEMENT

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Lincoln Star Special

of Christ, Scientist.

Surviving are three sons, Dee F. TOBIAS, Neb. — Burial services were held here for Mrs. So-Beach, and Jayson; a daughter, phia T. Gillespie, of Long Beach, Mrs. Viola Fisher, living in Ne-Calif., former resident of Tobias. braska; 15 grandchildren, 32 great A native of Iowa, she moved to grandchildren and three great Long Beach in 1925 from Tobias, great grandchildren.

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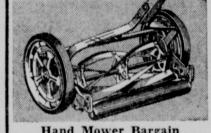
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agricultural geologist and probably and a Ph.D. degree from Neone of the foremost, has been braska in 1902. This same year named to the Nebraska Hall of Ag- he became instructor in geograricultural Achievement. He was phy and economic geology at the guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday University. Three years later he evening with members of the or- was advanced to head of the deganization, friends and associates partment and in 1918 became di-

and chairman of the state soil Dr. Condra was made dean of and water conservation committee this division, a position that he of Nebraska and director emeritus has held to the present year. of the Conservation and Survey Dr. Condra and his students gave Division of the University of Ne- to the state an underground water

the best possible use of the land, rigation purposes. he must understand it," said Eu- A few of his honoraries include gene E. Reed, director of Con- the Kiwanis Distinguished Service servation and Survey Division and Award, the sixth annual award state geologist, one of three spokes- of the American Forestry Associman who reviewed Condra's ation in the field of conservation.

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Lv. Lincoln 7:40 am

Ar. St. Joseph . . 11:45 am

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Dr. George E. Condra, the first the University of Nebraska in 1896 rector of the Conservation Sur-Dr. Condra is presently dean vey Division. It was in 1929 that

survey which has been most bene-"He was one of the first men ficial in helping locate wells for to realize that if man is to make drinking water and also for ir-

> and an honorary membership of the national geologic fraternity Sig-

men have contributed as much to Other members of the organizathe development of the geology, tion commenting Tuesday night on land, water and other natural re- the life and contributions of Dr. sources in their respective states Condra's life were C. Y. Thompas Dr. Condra in Nebraska. He son of West Point, member of was intrumental in the forming of the University of Nebraska Board the Soil Conservation Service and of Regents, and Paul Stewart, assisted in the organizing of Soil Omaha. Sen. Otto Liebers, presi-He received his A.M. degree from at the meeting.

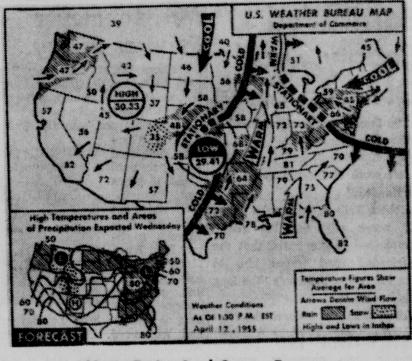
OTHER TRAINS

DAILY

Lv. Lincoln ... 10:00 am 12:15 am

Ar. St. Joseph . . 3:10 pm . 4:10 am

Ar. Kansas City . 5:20 pm . 6:55 am



More Rain And Snow Forecast

Occasional rain is forecast for northern tier of states from the western Lakes region to the Dakotas. Rain is expected also from Mississippi eastward to the Atlantic coast as well as in Florida. Snow is again slated for the northern Rockies and snow flurries in central Rockies. A few showers will fall along the north Pacific coast. There will be little change in temperatures across the nation except for slightly warmer in north and central Rockies. (AP Wirephoto

Attorney's Opening Statement assisted in the organizing of Soil Omaha. Sen. Otto Liebers, president of the organization, presided Hints Dropping Of Power Case Classes Get Under Way

River Public Power District, et al, tween the parties.

volved might be settled by nego- by the court to the effect that untiations and mergers between Con- der the 1946 and 1949 contracts sumers Public Power District and Consumers must buy all the pow-

ken Bow, attorney for the Custer ing large generating facilities. district. He said because such negotiations had been under way the

reached by negotiation would be a other facilities, but that Consummore satisfactory solution than ers believed that because of the one arrived at by judicial decree. greatly increasing demand for hoo, said he hoped agreement that which could be furnished by could be reached, but the trial the hydros would be needed by

COLUMBUS, Neb. (A)-The case would proceed without delay. This, of the Custer County Public Power he added, is sometimes an aid to under way here for the Ord District, et al, against the Loup the reaching of agreements be- Ground Observer Corps. Four spe-

> L. Kokes, expects to recruit some 60 members for the corps here. This will be the second such class to be held and completed in Ord. Four-Week Schedule

George Healy, Lincoln attorney past month he did not feel there for Consumers, stated it is the dewas the urgency to proceed with sire of Consumers to furnish electhe trial that there had been in tricity at the lowest possible cost. He said it was not the intention of He said he felt a solution Consumers to damage or idle any Judge H. Emerson Kokjer, Wa- electricity additional power above

Judge Kokjer has set up a four week schedule for the trial with each phase to last a certain period. If evidence of one period is concluded before the next date established, an adjournment is to be taken to the definitely established

Ground Observer Corps Lincoln Star Special ORD, Neb.-Classes have gotten

cial training classes will be held over the building of power plants In other opening statements, for members of the corps. began in District Court here with Vance Leininger, attorney for the a hint the case might suddenly be Loup district, stated the hydros position as one of desiring a de-The hint was that the issues in- claratory judgment of injunction er required for the eastern sys-The hint was given in an open-tem from NPPS until 1972. This ing statement by Ivan Evans, Bro- would stop Consumers from build-

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Nebraska News

10 Homeless

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Levels Home

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (P)-

Fire burned out a five-room one-

story house here Tuesday and

left a family of 10 homeless. All

of their furniture and clothing'

Six children and their mother,

Mrs. C. K. Trisdale, were in the

house when the fire started.

Fire Chief Les Mills said it

was not known what caused the

Depue Will Head

Schools At Brock

Lincoln Star Special

BROCK, Neb .- Stan Depue, su-

perintendent of schools at Hord-

ville, Neb., will replace Supt.

Charles L. Cox as head of the

Brock High School for the coming

Depue has been at Hordville for

the past three years as superin-

tendent and coach. A graduate of

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tained his master's degree from

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Commander of the Ord unit, E.

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to move to Louisville.

was lost.

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Curtis is supporting Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) in his efforts to bring the Bricker treaty limiting amendment to a vote this session of Congress. Curtis said opposition to the amendment on the basis that it will tie the President's hands in

foreign affairs is unfounded.

He said the United States and Mexico are the only countries which have a provision in law that treaties, once executed become "the law of the land."

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Ruling Puts Pakistan In Jam Again

L A H O R E, Pakistan (P)

The Federal Court knocked out the governor general's emergency powers Tuesday and left Pakistan in a legal vacuum again-with no one authorized to approve necessary laws.

Constitutional experts said the ruling meant the government had no right to collect taxes, sentence criminals or carry on any other normal governmental functions.

The court held that the extraordinary powers that Gov. Gen. Ghulam Mohammed assumed last month were beyond his legal authority. It also held that he exceeded his authority in legalizing 35 acts of the Constitutent Assembly, which he had dissolved ear-

Legal Crisis

The ruling revived the legal crisis that has plagued Pakistan's government since the governor general broke up the Assembly and took what amounted to supreme authority last Oct. 24.

On March 21 the Federal Court apheld his dissolution of the Assembly, which had been drafting a constitution seven years but had not finished its work.

The court ruled also, however, that 46 constitutional provisions passed by that Assembly were invalid because they never had received the governor general's assent. This stripped the government of administrative machinery.

COLUMBIA PIX SUSPENDS RITA

HOLLYWOOD Columbia Pictures Tuesday placed Rita Hayworth on suspension and declared the actress cannot work elsewhere until she makes two films for the

company. The ann o un cement was the latest step in warfare which broke out last Thursday. She notified the studio she would not report for work on "Joseph and His Brethren," which

Rita

was to start Monday. Her attorneys filed suit in federal court to end her contract, alleging that postponement of the picture's start nullified the deal.

Miss Hayworth and her husband, crooner Dick Haymes, have formed Crystal Bay Productions and announced a deal to release two films through United Artists. Tuesday Columbia notified United Artists that the actress was under exclusive contract to Columbia until she finished two films.

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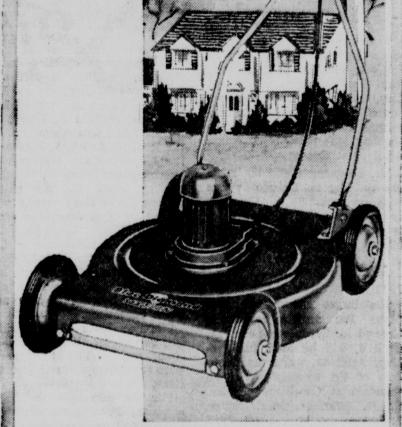
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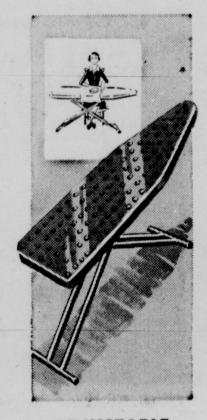
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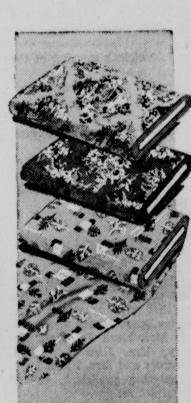
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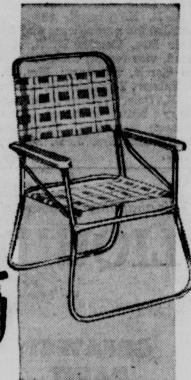
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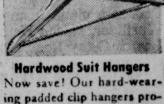
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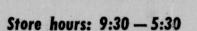
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Camp Fire Conference

ence of the Camp Fire Girls of America will be held in Lincoln next Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Cornhusker with Mrs. M. C. Davenport of Scottsbluff, regional chairman and chairman of the regional 15-member executive committee, presiding at the

More than 65 city council presidents and regional representatives from the six-state area of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming will attend the conference which will open with an executive meeting Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Fouke, regional director and member of the national Camp Fire Girls staff, will preside at the opening session Monday morning when Miss Maybelle Carter, regional adviser, will lead a discussion on the Camp Fire Council organization structure. A business meeting for all professional members will be directed by Mrs. Eleanor White of Springfield, Mo., professional chairman for the re-

Monday afternoon, Charles Schoelzel Jr., of Denver, member of the regional executive committee, will speak on, "Your Responsibility As a Board Member," and for professional members, William Fulton, chief executive of the Cornhusker area of Boy Scouts, will discuss, "Your Job as an Administrator and Supervisor."

Delegates and guests will be entertained Monday afternoon at a 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock tea at the Governor's Mansion with Lincoln council members as hosts and hostesses. Greeting the guests will be Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Davenport and Mrs. Kenneth Clark, president of the Lincoln council.

Guest speaker at the Monday evening banquet will be Leland

The armual regional confer- Forrest, chancellor of Nebraska Weslevan University, who will address the delegates on the conference theme, "Let Freedom Ring." Master of ceremonies will be Clifford Hicks, a member of the national board.

> Mrs. Shirley Board of Kansas City, Mo., will lead the discussion on "Volunteer - Professional Relationship," on Tuesday morning, and following luncheon, the closing business meeting and election of new regional officers will be held. The conference will close with tours of the State Capitol and of the Nebraska State Historical Society Building.

man of arrangements for the conference assisted by Mrs. Kent Morgan, Mrs. Edward Hammond, Mrs. Dewey Nelson and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen.

JUDGING from the news of homecomers this morning Broadmoor must have closed its doors after the Easter week-end-For instance Monday evening brought Mr., and Mrs. Don Shurtleff and their children, Lee and Donnie, home from a long week-end spent at the Broadmoor-and stepping off the same train were Mr. and Mrs. George Abel Jr., and their family, who had been Easter holidavers at the Colorado Springs-

Mrs. Kenneth Clark is chair- OTHER Monday night homecomers from the Broadmoor were Mr and Mrs. Jerry Hunt, their daughters, Dallas, Susie and Kathy—and their son, Jerry Jr.; -Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jay

Madam Chairman

Camp Fire Girls group organization committee, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Corwin Moore, 2210 Sheridan, for mothers of Sheridan

Girl Scout program committee, 9:30 o'clock at the Girl Scout AFTERNOON

Camp Fire Girls group organization committee, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Cole, 3345 Grimsby Lane, for mothers of Merle Beattie first graders.

Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 12:30 o'clock Mad Hatters luncheon at Cotner Terrace. University of Nebraska Faculty Women's Club, 1 o'clock dessert

luncheon at the Foods and Nutrition Bldg., Agriculture College. EVENING

Soroptimist International of Lincoln, 7:30 o'clock meeting at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Mrs. JayCees, 8 o'clock meeting at the Chamber of Commerce. YWCA Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YW. Tops Club, 7 o'clock meeting at the YWCA.

Garden Club of Lincoln, 7:45 o'clock in the agronomy auditorium, Agriculture College. Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lester

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen and Miss Elsie FitzGerald, 1111 So. 17th.

PTA Officers Elected

At the April meeting of PRES-COTT PTA, held Tuesday evening, Mrs. Fred Bodie, Jr., was elected president of the unit. Other new officers are Mrs. Roger D. Charles, first vice president; Miss Verda Metzger, second vice president; Mrs. Robert L. Hoerner, secretary; Mrs. Calvin Reed, treasurer; and Mrs. Marshall Jones and Mrs. Eber Tice, council representa-

Mrs. Marshall Jones presided at the meeting, and a talk on "Fluoridation", was given by Dr. R. F. Krejci. Mothers of fourth grade pupils were hostesses for the social hour.

The members of HAYWARD PTA met Tuesday evening and elected new officers for the coming year. The officers will be Mrs. Al Alt, president; Mrs. Victor Weber, first vice president; Miss Helene Morris, second vice president; Mrs. Wilson Shafer, secretary; Mrs. Walter Conwill. treasurer; and Mrs. James O'-Driscoll, council representative.

A panel discussion on the summer recreation program was moderated by Mrs. Victor Weber, and included among the speakers were the Rev. Edwin Mehlhaff, representing the parents; Jimmy Lewis of the city recreation department; and William Kruse of the Welfare So-

The program concluded with group singing.

A program by members of the faculty and by the PTA Mothersingers was featured at the meeting of PARK PTA Tuesday evening when the members also elected new officers. A talk on "Growing Good Citizens", was given by Edwin Dosek of the Crime Prevention Board, and mothers of first graders were hostesses for the social hour.

The officers for the coming year will be Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, co-presidents; Mrs. James Amen, first vice president; Mrs. Roberta Anderson, second vice president: Mrs. Willard Spilker, secretary; Mrs. Goerge Lutzi, treasurer; Mrs. J. L. Kuchera and Mrs. John Kahler, council representatives; and auditor, Mrs. Olive East.

The board members of SARA-

13th & P

TOGA PTA met Tuesday morning at the school. During the business meeting which was conducted by Mrs. Alexander Bauer, final reports were given on the Saratoga Fun Night. Also, plans were made for the coming Polio vaccination for the first, second and third grade pupils.

Delegates for the state PTA convention will be Mrs. Alexander Bauer, Mrs. John Schick and Mrs. Richard Prai.

ed president of HAVELOCK PTA ses.

Tuesday afternoon and other officers will be Mrs. Clyde Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. William Brew, second vice president; Mrs. Mark Foreman, secretary; Mrs. John G. Wright, treasurer; and Mrs. Floyd Parker, outgoing president, council representative.

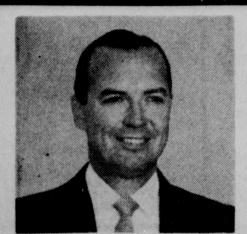
A talk was given by Mrs. Roy Sheaff who showed films on first aid and civil defense, and the program included a safety exhibit by the pupils. Mothers of Mrs. Walter Ehlers was elect- kindergarten pupils were hostes-



Dr. Julius Humann (left) spoke to the members of Whittier PTA Tuesday afternoon on the topic, "Problems in Disciplining the Adolescent Child." At center is Mrs. William D. Bowers, new president of the PTA, and at right, Mrs. E. J. O'Neill, outgoing president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Victor Groth, Mrs. Merle Kinney, first vice presidents; Mrs. A. W. Honnor, Mrs. Carleton Flynn, second vice presidents; Mrs. C. J. Rogers, Mrs. Betty Stewart, third vice presidents; Mrs. E. A. Rockwell, fourth vice president; Mrs. P. L. Kelly, secretary; Mrs. Herman Hahn, treasurer; and council representatives, Mrs. John Gabarron and Mrs. A. J. Whit-

A program of music was presented by the Girls' Triple Trio, accompanied by Mrs. Virginia Hufman, with a violin obligato by Miss Priscilla Dotson.

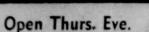


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TOWN TALK and their daughters, Betsy, Suzanne and Candy-the Carlsons -Dr. and Mrs. Norman, and

their daughters, Nan and Jean -and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson, their daughter, Sally-and BUT our list of homecomers doesn't end with the group from Colorado Springs - There are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

for instance, who are back in town after a two months absence-Mr. Reynolds, it seems, attended an insurance school in Baltimore where he was joined by Mrs. Reynolds after she had spent three weeks visiting her family, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Lester in Mobile, Ala. Before coming home Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds spent some time in New York City, Washington, and Philadelphia.

* * * THEN we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Smith, Jr., and their children, Sharon, Judy and Larry, dined, on Easter Sunday, at the Wayside Inn-the

ous-The Smiths, you see, spent a week in Boston where the family visited as many historical places of interest as possible. The travelers returned home on Monday evening.

and Mrs. Ben Gadd, Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Gease, Mr. and

Mrs. Laurence B. Lunde, Dr.

and Mrs. Roland Mueller, and

Dr. and Mrs. Bowen Taylor.

Insurance

Group to Meet

Miss Aurelia Plautz, president,

will conduct the monthly busi-

ness meeting of the Insurance

Women of Lincoln to be held

Thursday evening following a 6

o'clock dinner at the Capital

Guest speaker will be S. G.

Borstad of Omaha, and in charge

of arrangements for the evening

will be Miss Ellen Deming,

chairman, Miss Betty Jo Wool-

Marriage

Announced

The buffet supper to honor

Alpha Phi seniors, originally

planned for Wednesday evening,

April 6, will be held this eve-

ning, April 13, when the mem-

bers of the sorority's alumnae

entertain at the home of Mrs.

E. R. Hinrichs. Mrs. Milton

Anderson and Mrs. Basil Boyd

are in charge of the affair, and

their committee includes Mrs.

J. R. Meyer, Mrs. Jack Snider,

Mrs. William Chamberlin, Mrs.

Warren Johnson, Mrs. O. A.

Ralston, Mrs. Russell Joynt, Mrs.

Lloyd Burt, Mrs. Rolfe Hal-

ligan, Miss Madeline Girard and

Mrs. H. E. Swedburg.

sey and Miss Eva Markitan.

Hotel.

THE homecomers, however, do not have a complete monopoly on the morning news-for we have news of potential guests-Dr. and Mrs. Jack March of Algoma, Wis., will be arriving next Monday to spend a week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson.

Dr. and Mrs. March are stopping off in Lincoln enroute to their home from Los Angeles, where Dr. March attended a meeting of the AMA-and a two weeks holiday in Hawaii.

UNDERSTAND that the members of the Colonial Dancing Club elected new officers at its Monday night dinner dance-The official staff for 1955-56 includes Mr. and Mrs. Robert Britten, president, plus a board of directors composed of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Enerson, Mr.

place Longfellow made fam-

Quota Club Officers



Mrs. Loretto Walker was reelected president of the Lincoln Quota Club Monday evening at the group's monthly meeting held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

New officers, pictured with Mrs. Walker, are (seated left to Miss Evelyn Splichal, secretary, right) Miss Phyllis Rhodes, first and Mrs. Catherine Martin, new vice president; Mrs. Walker, board member.

Hannah Duston Chapter, Daugh-

ters of American Colonists, held

last Saturday afternoon, the

Miss Isabel McOmber of

Crete, state regent, assisted by

Mrs. B. K. Worrall, chaplain.

installed the new officers who in-

clude Mrs. Charles E. R. Ed-

mond, vice regent; Mrs. Kather-

ine Harris, secretary; Mrs. O.

G. Palmer, York, historian; Mrs.

R. E. Dale, registrar; and ad-

visory board members, Miss

Jeanette Spealman, Miss Mc-

Omber and Mrs. J. D. Menke,

members elected Mrs. J. E. Ar-

ter regent of the chapter.

DAC Elect New Officers

ger, second vice president.

Standing are Miss Emily Brick-

ley (left), new member of the

board, and Mrs. Ethel Vanous,

Not included in the picture are

treasurer.

going regent, presided at the meeting held at the Orthopedic Hospital Nurses' Home.

Miss Jeanette Spealman, out-

Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Smith of Lincoln announce the engagement of Mrs. Smith's daughter, Charlotte Darlene Clayton of Fairbury, to Norbert Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heller of Reynolds.

Mr. Heller recently was discharged from the service after three years of military duty.

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Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Polly Jo The marriage of Miss Ardell Boulton, daughter of Mr. and Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boulton of Central Mrs. Lynn R. Beeman, to Wil-City, to Charles H. Loxterman, liam L. Waters Jr., son of Mr, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loxand Mrs. William L. Waters of terman of Pittsburgh, Pa. The Austin, Tex., was solemnized by wedding took place on Tuesday, the Rev. Frederick A. Roblee in April 5, at Detroit, Mich. the chapel of the Westminster Mr. Loxterman and his bride Presbyterian Church on Tuesday are residing in Lincoln where evening, April 12. The music both are attending the Universifor the 7:30 o'clock service was

ty of Nebraska. The bridegroom played by Miss Josephine Wadis a member of Theta Xi fraterdell, organist. Miss Leona Hesterman of Ludell, Kan., was the maid of honor Buffet Supper and only attendant, and with her pastel blue ballerina frock she

carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations. Clarence Jones of Collinsville. Ill., served Mr. Waters as best man, and seating the guests were Cecil Sampson and Thomas

Keaton. For the ceremony the bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace over net. The bare-shouldered bodice, contoured with a fold of tucked net, was snugly fitted above the wide, ballerina length skirt. She completed her ensemble with a longsleeved bolero jacket of lace, and a fingertip veil of illusion which was held to the head with a calot of lace.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the church parlors after which Mr. Waters and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Austin, Tex. For traveling Mrs. Waters wore a jacket frock in the navy tone. Mr. Waters and his bride will

Toastmistress Club Program

reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Margaret Foster presided at the dinner-meeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club Monday evening at the Capital Hotel when plans for the meeting and speech contest of the Cornhusker Council of Toastmistress Clubs, to be held Sunday, April 17, in Lincoln, were discussed by Miss Cora Mae Briggs.

Topic mistress during the dinner was Mrs. Marie Hoffman, and toastmistress was Mrs. Marjorie Bennett. Program speakers were Mrs. Marjorie Swenson, "Beat the Blues," and Mrs. Bertha Johnston, "Keeping Up With the Joneses," and serving as general evaluator was Miss Ann Gustafson.



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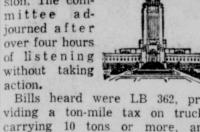
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Crowded Hearing Considers Ton-Mile And Gas Tax

By ARCH DONOVAN Star Staff Writer

Overloading of the hearing to "pay their fair share" for high- taxes in Nebraska. schedule by the revenue commit- way improvement. ee of the Legislature Monday prevented the appearance of many ures he said would be necessary as that used in collecting income timated that only 13 per cent of the two bills

under discussion. The committee adjourned after over four hours of listening To



Bills heard were LB 362, pro- sary to bring it to the level of pasviding a ton-mile tax on trucks senger vehicle taxes. carrying 10 tons or more, and LB 436, which would provide an additional one cent of gasoline tax 78 per cent of the license fees refor highway purposes. Proponents and opponents of the two bills came from about the same sources.

Sen. Lester H. Anderson was the dik of Omaha about the amount of dard to properly carry the huge property tax.

highways and they will continue property taxes. to do so as long as they keep getting a 'free ride.' "

Called Fair Payment

Crosby Lauds Testimony For Added One Cent Of Gas Tax

Former Gov. Robert Crosby re- is neglected and that weeds are sociation Tuesday led the presenta- man urged passage on behalf of braska the "bargain counter" for and effective." William Metzger and proposing the Revenue Committee.

be used for federal matching.

He explained that this figure in-\$132,000,000 he said.

vehicles daily would require an expenditure of \$230,000,000.

highway associations of the state, said the highway problem is chiefly one of getting the state's produce to market. He said that due to market. He said that due to insufficient funds the state has been practicing "false economy."

mail route law he termed "pitiful"



termed the bill one that would re- pays taxes in another state it | Richard Staley, statistician for

The former governor gave figportion to their weight

ton truck to pay additional \$3.88 states. figure now paid for 29 miles.

Cars Pay 91 Per Cent

ceived by the state, and 91 per cent of the gasoline taxes. Under questioning by Sen. Tvr-

introducer of the ton-mile tax bill personal property taxes paid by the which was considerably changed truck lines in the state, Crosby from those introduced in past ses- quoted from federal reports. The ing for the League of Municipalisions. He said he did not believe Denver-Chicago Truck lines, he ties, said the questionnaire over 100 miles of state highways said pay \$48,000 for licenses on sent member cities brought back are built to a high enough stan- their vehicles but only \$1,400 in answers from 193 favoring the

"The truckers should be coming Omaha as paying \$148,000 to li- trucker was a member of the to the Legislature saying we need cense their trucks and only \$2,100 board or council. better roads in order to live," An- in property taxes on the vehicles. derson said. "Instead they have I. C. E. was shown as paying \$18,-

the Better Nebraska Association, He said that because a truck line ing.

presenting the Better Nebraska As- growing in the roads. Lloyd Chaption of LB 436 introduced by Sen. the League of Municipalities. that an added one cent of gasoline E. Dale Smart of the Nebraska tax be collected for a period of Petroleum Industry said that added two years. The bill was heard by taxes would cut the gross profit

and \$700,000 to counties that could taken care of in other bills.

cludes graded and graveled roads ready for hard surfacing and carrying more than 300 vehicles daily. To construct it all would require

match needs against federal funds evident the opponents "have not available and said that needs of known what was going on since highways carrying more than 200 1943."

Lloyd Chandler, representing

Construction of roads under the and said that by building a little ere and a little there maintenance



'Would Cut Profits'

of service stations and reduce sales.

He said that it would be divided Russell Lockwood said that the 50 per cent to the state, 35 to cities percentage of gas taxes given cities and villages and 15 to counties. and counties in Nebraska is great-This, he said, would add \$2,300,000 er than that given in other states. to state funds,\$1,600,000 to cities He contended that they were well

Lockwood insisted that federal Crosby said that on July 1, the matching is no problem for the state will be short \$3,600,000 for state and presented different figmatching federal funds available ures than those offered by Crosby. and that this will increase to \$6,- Fred A. Evans of Arapahoe told 400,000 by July 1, 1957. He said of the "terrific losses" suffered

the state now has 3,000 miles of by motor fuel dealers and said roads that need immediate im- they had to pay the tax first and lost not only the fuel cost but also the taxes paid. He insiste the tax would be "unpopular and hard to collect." Sen. Metzger said the arguments of the opponents were the same they had been using since 1943

and termed them the "best aginers" ever to appear before the He termed it an "error" to Legislature. He said it was very



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administration would be the same are not related to weight. He eswitnesses either for and against to make heavy trucks pay in pro- tax and gasoline taxes. Surveys cost is based on weight and termed made by Stanford University, he the ton-mile tax plan unsound.

trucks have "no vested interest in in revenue to the city. state highways."

truckers would not pass along the tax to the consumer, Reavis shot Assessment \$400 back another question, "why not?" He continued his answer by saying all taxes are passed along.

Lloyd Chapman, Lincoln, appearbill and only 17 opposed. In each He also quoted Watson Bros. of instance of opposition, he said, a

Opposition Large

The opposition was spearheaded always opposed bills to improve 000 for licenses but only \$290 in by Paul Halpine, secretary of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Associa-Crosby charged that the reci- tion. The Association had held a procity between states on truck meeting here earlier and claimed operations is a "ridiculous and un- representation of a large propor-Robert Crosby, appearing for sound" principle of government, tion of the spectators at the hear-

Halpine said that Nebraska has the best reciprocity agreements of any state in the union. Because the state has no "third level" taxes, he said trucks licensed here can tra el without added cost in nearly every other state.

lars to the state.

quire trucks of 10 tons and more should not be permitted to escape the American Trucking Associathe American Trucking Association, Washington, D. C., insisted State Board It was contended by Crosby that that many highway building costs

The formula set up for 6 cents said, show losses negligible in col- James Kamas and Wilbur M. per mile, level, would require a 15- lection of ton-mile taxes in other Jenney of the Farmers Union spoke in oppostion as did Norris Anderweight-distance fee over the \$2.12 Joseph C. Reavis, Falls City, ap- son of the Farm Bureau, Owen peared in behalf of the B. N. A. Cotten, Omaha, representing priv-A 30-ton truck, he said now pays and the Richardson County board, ate carriers, and E. Dale Smart of \$1.16 in gas tax for 29 miles and He charged that reciprocity has the Nebraska Petroleum Industries. an additional \$4.84 would be neces. been the main defense of the truck- Ray Hansen, mayor of Blair, said

Questioned about whether the City Reduces Plat

The City Council, sitting as the Board of Equalization, has approved a \$400 reduction in the paving assessment against property at 17th and Stockwell owned by M.

The property is in paving District 1273 which comprises a number of streets in the 17th and assessment was \$694.64 but it was shown at the Board hearing that the land was so zoned and divided East Germany as to prohibit construction of any building on the premises.

The Board adjourned until 10 a.m. Monday on the final equal- Agents Arrested ization of both 1273 and paving District 1330, both being re-assessed after the Board made changes in the original charges.

Issues Advance

NEW YORK (INS) - Issues of vaccine advanced to new highs on to the East German population.

procity. He urged that it be ad- since these stocks have been strong their espionage and diversionist vertised to bring more license dol- for many weeks in anticipation of activity against the East Ger-Tuesday's finding.

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Seeks School Curb Power

The State Board of Education Tuesday decided to ask Gov. Anderson to introduce a legislative measure calling for regulation of trade and business schools.

A similar bill was withdrawn early during the current session ing industry in opposing all types of the bill would cause many trucks of the Legislature reportedly belegislation. He charged that the to quit licensing there with a loss cause trade school officials and the State Education Department couldn't agree to the makeup of the regulating body.

> The measure to be presented to the governor will include the State against the Stanton Independent Board of Education as the regulating body with a group of trade school representatives acting as an company levied excessive construc- Seacrest, who suggested there may advisory commission.

Dr. W. Ray Hill of Seward, a phone. member of the board, suggested during Tuesday's monthly meeting State March Spending that the elective group enter more closely into the state redistricting program.

Next meeting of the board will be Stockwell area. Barnes' original held May 10 at the Milford Training School.

Claims 521 West

BERLIN (A) - The East German government announced Tuesday night the arrest of 521 alleged "Western agents" and the liquidation of "a considerable number of espionage and terror groups" with-

in the past few days. The announcement was made in companies producing the Salk polio the unusual form of a declaration A. K. Longacre of Union the New York stock exchange after It accused the United States.

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Freightways, Omaha, called Ne- announcement the vaccine is "safe Britain and France of having turned Soviet-surrounded West truck licensing because of this reci- Gains were relatively moderate Berlin "into the main center of man Democratic Republic."

Views On Dollar The State Railway Commission

Tuesday asked all interested per- Member For sons to make their views known on a proposed one dollar per month rate increase by the Keystone-Arthur Telephone Co., Keystone.

The commission will consider the application informally April 21. hills exchange protested.

An agreement between the company and 90 per cent of the patrons ing toward improvement of hosthen agreed to one dollar if were added.

The commission Tuesday also announced that Effie Moore, Stanton, by the group. has withdrawn her complaint Telephone Co.

Totals \$6,293,519

The State of Nebraska spent senting. \$6,293,519.55 during March, the Kuhner stated he was against a nounced Tuesday.

\$1,021,986.16.

report showed the state has spent support. \$152,669,087.59 thus far during the At Brehm's suggestion, the rep-

Phone Boost Asked County Names

Chauncey E. Barney, Lincoln weather conference Tuesday. attorney and former Lancaster The company originally asked County commissioner, has been for a monthly rate hike of 50 named as the county's representacents, but patrons of the sand- tive to the Lincoln Community Hospital Fund.

This citizens' committee is workpital, medical and health faciliincrease provided that a new ties in Lincoln with the possible community hospital plan. A single merged hospital has been proposed. switchboard and more operators end of effectuating an integrated The appointment of a county epresentative by the county

representative by the County Board was in response to an invi-She had complained that the tation by Fund Chairman Joe R. tion charges before installing her be more aspects of the problem that affect the county than the committee is presently aware.

Barney's nomination was approved by a two-to-one vote with Commissioner Chris Kuhner dis-

state tax commissioner's office an- county representative because "of a greater need for a city-county Biggest spending agency for the building. We let the need of citymonth was the University of Ne- county building take a 'back seat' braska with \$1,381,230.92 in war- several years ago to the city auditorium. Now we're getting into a Following in order were the hospital study." the Highway Department, \$1,311,- Commissioners Russell Brehm

376.53; state assistance, \$1,288,- and Del Lienemann expressed 519.37; and the Board of Control, doubt if this study would affect city-county building plans which The tax commissioner's monthly are also dependent upon public

current biennium. The Highway resentative was not named from Department has drawn \$46,963,- the board's membership. Lincoln's 424.23 in warrants followed by the representative on the unit is City University of Nebraska with \$31,- Councilwoman Ferne Hubbard

Wednesday, April 13, 1955 THE LINCOLN STAR II A-TEST DELAYED UNTIL THURSDAY

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Re-Exam Bill Survives 4th Kill Attempt

Driver Measure Advances, 19-18

The driver's license re-examinaion bill advanced in the Legislature on a 19-18 vote Tuesday, after a fourth attempt to kill it had been unsuccessful.

The present version of the bill provides for re-examination of drivers at ten-year intervals between the ages of 30 and 70, and at five-year intervals thereafter. Sen, Larkin of Omaha, who in-

stituted three of the four attempts to kill the measure, repeated his contention made last week that "it is the young drivers who are causing the accidents."

The vote on Larkin's motion Tuesday to kill the bill was 16

After giving tentative approval to the re-examination bill, the lawmakers gave the green light to the "average inventory" tax re-

It provides that a business man or farmer would report the average amount of goods or commodities on hand throughout the year for taxation purposes.

"This is one of the most important tax bills we have," asserted Sen. Monroe Bixler of Harrison, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee. He predicted it would "bring a

good deal more personal property on to the tax rolls." When the noon recess came, the bill to exempt household goods was next in line for consideration on

With Tuesday's action on the "average inventory" bill, three of the four tax reform measures introduced at the beginning of the session have received tentative ap-

proval. Those advanced previously were LB 148, to use "basic value" in determining the value of property for assessment purposes; and LB 151, changing the assessment date to March 1.

3 Absent Senators Return To Duties

Three senators absent from the Legislature during the past two weeks on account of illness returned to their official duties Tuesday at the close of the Easter

They were Sens. O. H. Liebers of Lincoln, who suffered an attack of "flu"; W. H. McHenry, of Nelson, who underwent an operation; and Mrs. Kathleen Foote of Axtell, who gave birth to a son March 27.

Three Routine Bills

Get Legislative OK The Legislature opened its first session Tuesday following the Easter recess by passing three routine bills. The measures approved included:

LB 390. Metzger, Moulton. Extending power of sanitary and improvement districts to include water systems, roads, and streets.

LB 372. Bedford, Providing for use of meters instead of markers in measuring motor fuel in trans-

LB 315. Kotouc, Amending section relating to investments a trustee may make. 42-0.

Thompson Is Leaving Midland College Post

FREMONT, Neb. -Thompson has resigned as director of publicity and instructor in journalism at Midland College, according to Dr. Paul W. Dieckman, college president.

Coming to Midland in 1952, Thompson has accepted a position with the Omaha World-Herald. He holds a master's degree from lowa State University.

Power Line Okay

The State Railway Commission Tuesday granted the Omaha Public Power District authority to construct 2.79 additional miles of electric transmission line in Douglas County.

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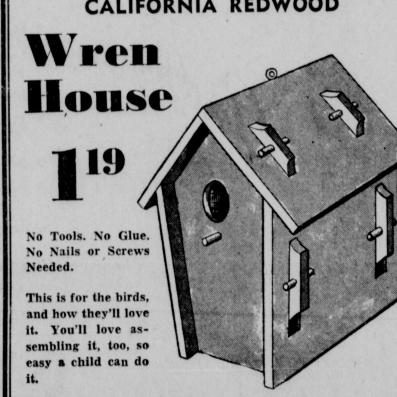
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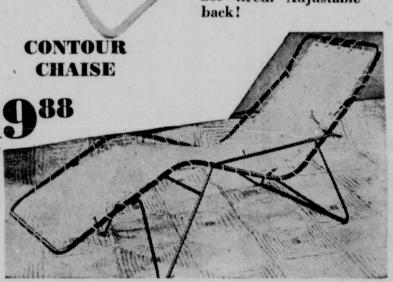
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by the 169 patients at the center. Claude Barron of McComb, Miss., said. "Now my children can be protected against polio." Mrs. Bar- holiday mood, Sir Winston Churchron contracted polio last August. | ill arrived in this artist's paradise

WASHINGTON (A) - The gov- rest and sun. ernment Tuesday night signalled the start of a vast campaign to sonal party, the 80-year-old retired treat America's children with the British prime minister came by Salk vaccine, hailed as a potent car from the Catania airport. His

Hobby formally licensed the vac- mile non-stop flight from London. cine for general use. This paved His car drove directly into the the way for commercial concerns color-drenched garden of the Villa to place the material in the hands Politi Hotel, overlooking 2,400of doctors, so they can administer year-old Siracusa. With a big grin it to children before the start of and a lighted cigar, Sir Winston the summer polio season.

Estimates of the number to be hotel guests who stood on the porch vaccinated this year range as high and leaned out of windows.

Go-Ahead Given

to six pharmaceutical firms to Churchill, her left arm in a sling. Every Diamond in our stock manufacture and distribute the also shook hands with Italian and has been reduced up to 50% vaccine in interstate commerce British welcomers. She is sufferwere signed by Mrs. Hobby on the ing from neuritis. recommendation of Dr. Leonard A. The weather was somewhat dis-Scheele, surgeon general of the appointing. Sicily's usually bril-U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. William Workman, chief of the word had been premature. National Institutes of Health, a plained this way: It had taken branch of the Public Health Serv- Health Service scientists to eval-

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. (INS) - Workman communicated with Dr. Francis. Polio sufferers at the Georgia Scheele from Ann Arbor, Mich., Warm Springs Foundation who where he had heard-and later licenses could be issued it was solemnly observed the 10th anni- evaluated — the historic report necessary for Secretary Hobby to versary of President Franklin D. made by Dr. Thomas Francis of receive official word that the vac-Roosevelt's death, greeted with the University of Michigan. Fran-cine was both safe and effective joy Tuesday the news of the Salk cis pronounced the field trials of in immunizing people against the the vaccine last summer a suc- disease.

Joyous expressions were voiced Churchill In Sicily "I think it is wonderful," Mrs. For Two-Week Rest

SIRACUSA, Sicily (A)-In a gay Tuesday night for two weeks of

With Lady Churchill and his per-

special British European Viscount Secretary of Welfare Oveta Culp plane landed there after a 1,100stepped out to the cheers of 100

He appeared a little tired, but smiled broadly as he shook hands The licenses, giving the go-ahead with Siracusan officials. Lady

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MOSCOW (INS)-The Commu- ministries and institutions." The nist Party newspaper Pravda said criticism appeared to be directed AUSTIN, Tex. (INS)—The Texas Vaccine News On Scheele, in turn had based his the vaccine would be licensed at that despite the exposure of foraction on a recommendation from 4 p.m. Tuesday and then said that mer Interior Minister Lavrenti P. lessness in the administration of Beria there were still "serious law rather than against the con-Biologics Control Laboratory of the This temporary hitch was ex- violations of Soviet laws in certain tinuation of Beria's methods.



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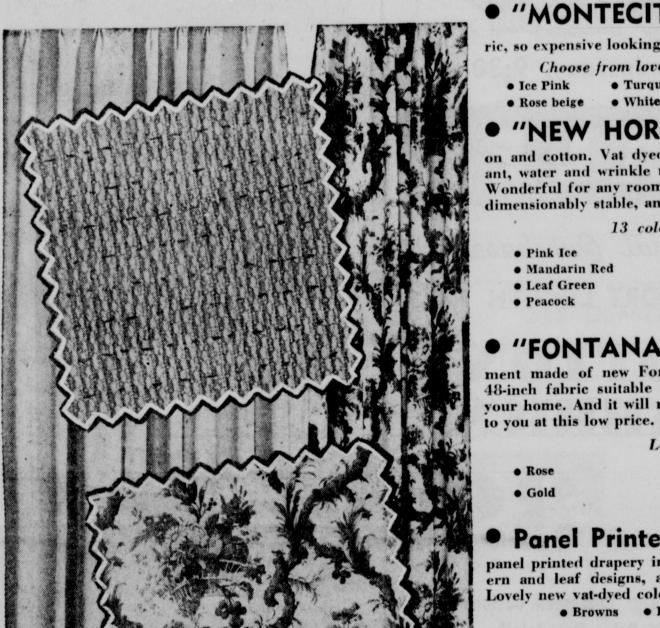


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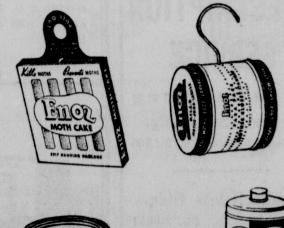


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Australia Ordered To 'Get Busy'

Brundage told the Australians again Tuesday night that, unless they "stop arguing and get busy." the Olympic Committee meeting in Paris next June may need to shift the 1956 Games away from

Completing a week's inspection tour of Australia's Olympic preparations, the international president of the Olympic Games Committee made no attempt to hide his dismay at his findings.

He said the International Olympic Committee would meet in Paris in June and that a final decision on the site of the games would not be known until the report on the Melbourne building progress had been dealt with.

Could Lose Games

"There is a remote possibility that Melbourne could lose the games even at that late date," Brundage told a press conference. "All the other nations want the games to be held in their coun-

"But the Olympic Committee wants the games to be a success in Melbourne, and the last thing they want is to take them away from Melbourne. But you people in Australia must stop arguing, get busy and finish everything."

As for his reference to possible other sites for the 1956 games, one newsman asked him to comment on the report that Philadelphia in the United States had asked to have the games staged there. Brundage declined to answer.

Philadelphia Bid

sculling great, and Arthur Kaufmann, co-chairmen of the Philadelphia Olympic Committee, Monday cabled Brundage that Philadelphia was willing to take over the 1956 games.

Hunting Areas To Be Opposed another American League pennant. Bob Lemon, who has won two of three openers the Tribe has taken from the White Sox in three seasons, gave up only five hits—four sons, gave up only five hits—four all totals are the sons, gave up only five hits—four all totals are the sons, gave up only five hits—four all totals are the sons, gave up only five hits—four all totals are the sons of th By Sportsmen

Three of the singles were bunched in the sixth inning by Chico Carrasquel, Fox and Orestes Minoso to spoil Lemon's shutout bid.

The Tribe's batting punch was provided in homers by Al Smith and Ralph Kiner and a two-run,

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Three of the singles were bunched in the sixth inning by Chico Carrasquel, Smith 2, Kiner, Minoso 2b—Fox. HR—Smith 2, bers of the Lincoln County Wild- Chico Carrasquel, Fox and Orestes life Club will appear before the Legislature's Agriculture Committee Wednesday to voice opposition to LB 260, the controlled hunting and Ralph Kiner and a two-run,

club and chairman of the opposi- a 370-foot blast into a stiff breeze, tion committee, said "over 9,000 came in the second inning with sportsmen from all corners of Ne- Jim Hegan on base by a single. braska have indicated opposition to Kiner's was hit in the fifth and

LB 260 would allow controlled 5-0. shooting areas to be set up, in Kiner's homer wasn't needed, American League debut a resoundwhich stocked pheasants could be but it was mighty pleasing to the pen raised mallards the year him fan with the bases loaded in pal Stadium as ex-President Truhunted four months a year and crowd of 50,230 who had watched

athletics publication.

dynasty.

on 138 trys.

13.3 average.

Tulsa Central.

high were:

Other departmen

Oklahoma high school gridders

last fall made quite a stir and

rank with the nation's best. It's

from these fine prep players that

Bud Wilkinson and his staff can

draw and perpetuate the Sooner

Charles Campbell of Talinina

led the nation's high school ball

carriers with a 16.3 average per

carry. He rolled up 2,264 yards

Fourth in the country was Mel-

vin Howard of Laverne who

racked up 1,793 yards in 126

carries for a 14.3 average. Ray

Boaz of Altus was sixth with

1,382 yards in 104 carries for a

Campbell scored 218 points for

Boaz also kicked 34 extra

third place honors, while Boaz's

190 points was good for seventh.

points (third), kicked 34 of 42

or 81 per cent (seventh) and

intercepted eight passes (fourth).

the nation last fall was registered

by Marion Floyd of Coalgate who

ran 105 yards against Tecumseh.

Butch Lucas of Tulsa Webster

tied for sixth in this category

with a 96 yard romp against

the Sooner prep gridders ranked

Passes caught-Jake Owen of

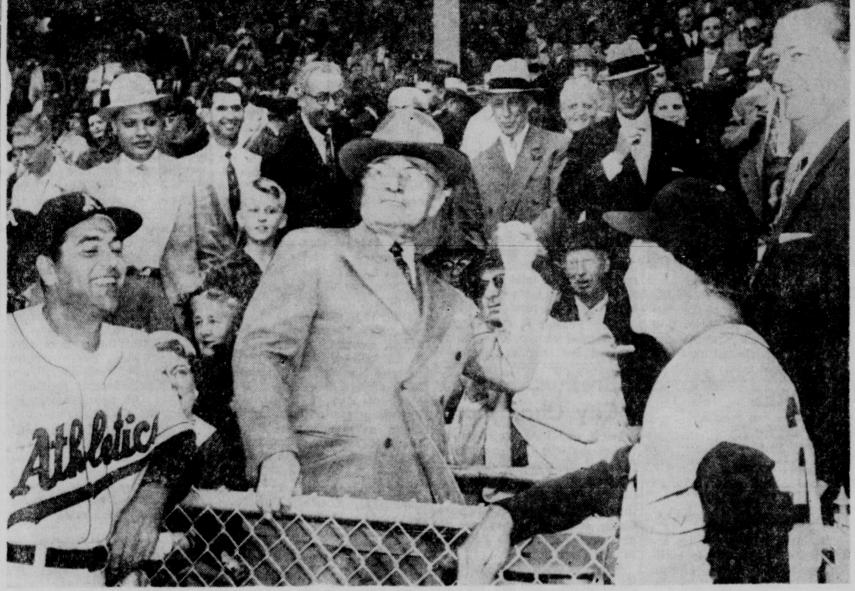
PAT percentage-Dick Thrash-

er of Seminole, 20 of 26 for 77

Seminole, 38, good for fifth.

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A Lefty Starts The Season

Truman rears back in a left-

Former President Harry S. ican League series in the new Kansas City Municipal Stadium handed motion as he throws out withan opener between the new the first ball to launch the Amer- Kansas City Athletics and the A's manager, and Bucky Harris,

Detroit Tigers Tuesday. Standing at right is Arnold Johnson, A's owner, while leaning on the fence are Lou Boudreau (left),

pilot of the Tigers. The ambidextrous ex-President first threw out a ball with his left hand, and then another with his right. (AP

Indians Off With Win; Boston, John B. Kelly Sr., the former coulling great, and Arthur Kaufgreat, and Arth

Cleveland Indians won their open- plate. er 5-1 from the Chicago White Sox "We have all facilities built and available now," they reminded Brundage.

Tuesday, demonstrating the good pitching and power hitting they confidently expect to bring them

Tousday, demonstrating the good pitching and power hitting they confidently expect to bring them "We have all facilities built and Tuesday, demonstrating the good For confidently expect to bring them Dropo, 1b 4

singles and Nellie Fox's eighth-in-

bases-loaded single in the first in-H. R. Glascock, a director of the ning by Vic Wertz. Smith's homer, put starter Virgil Trucks behind

the first inning-and on a poor J. R. Beveridge Jr., who has pitch at that—and then get called wildly. been in charge of circulating petitions against the bill, indicated signers included sportsmen in Linsing coln, Omaha, Grand Island, KearNational League homer champ, North Platte Ogaliela Sida whom the Tribe acquired from the home run by Bill Wilson, lined home run by Bill Wilson been in charge of circulating peti- out on strikes in the third inning. ney, North Platte, Ogallala, Sid- whom the Tribe acquired from the home run by Bill Wilson, lined off on righthander Lawrence in ney, Oshkosh, Lewellen, Bridge- Chicago Cubs last winter, came to over the left field wall at the 370- the opening frame when Fondy port, Gering, Scottsbluff and other bat in the fifth. He punched the foot mark, in the eighth inning. climaxed a five-run splurge with

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor. The Star

It's possible to get a pretty fair idea why Oklahoma

annually ranks in college football's elite circle by reading the Prep Football magazine, an annual high school

a-Flied out for Trucks in 7th. b-Flied out for Forniels in 9th. c-Ran for Lollar in 9th.

Kansas City's **Debut Success**

KANSAS CITY (A)-The Kansas City Athletics made their ing 6-2 victory over the Detroit year. Tigers Tuesday in colorful Munici-

The Athletics boomed nine hits ball into the seats in the left field Another Wilson, Robert (Red) who a bases-loaded double which catches for the Tigers, blasted a chased the Card starter. roundtripper in the fifth. Both ST. LOUIS

came with the bases empty. KANSAS C ITY A AB H O A 1 Power, 1b 3 0 6 1 1 dB'llw'g,1b 1 1 3 0 1 Sudor 2b 5 0 4 Hatf'ld, 2b 4 1 2 1 dB'llw'g.1b 1
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bFain 0 0 0 0 Kellner, p 2
cMalmb'g 0 0 0 0 eValo 0
Fletcher, p 0 1 0 Bl'kw'll, p 0
Totals 30 8 24 9 Totals 31
a-Walked for Phillips in 9th.
b-Walked for Garver in 7th.
c-Ran for Fain in 7th.
d-Singled for Power in 6th.
e-Walked for Kellner in 6th.
Detroit 000 11

Kansas City

R—Boone, R. Wilson, Finigan, Renna, W. Wilson 3, Astroth. E—Boone, RBI—Tuttle, R. Wilson, DeMaestri, Zernial, Valo, Bollweg 2, W. Wilson. 2B—Hatfield, W. Wilson, Finigan, Porter, Renna. HR—R. Wilson, W. Wilson, S—Blackwell. SF—Tuttle. DP—Hatfield and Kuenn; DeMaestri, Suder and Bollweg; Finigan, Suder and Bollweg; Suder and Bollweg; Left—Detroit 6, Kansas City 8, BB—Garver 4, Fletcher 1, Kellner 1, Blackwell 2, SO—Garver 3, Kellner 4, HO—Garver 7 in 6, Kellner 6 in 6, Fletcher 2 in 2, Blackwell 2 in 3, R-ER—Garver (5-5), Kellner (2-2), Fletcher (1-1), Blackwell (9-0), HBP—by Garver (Astroth), W—Kellner; (1-0), L—Garver (0-1), U—Summers, Hurley, Soar and Runge, T—2:38, A—32,147.

Longest completed pass and run play-Ken McDaris to Tommy Pascoe of Wagoner, 92 yards, good for tie for third. It's sounds like Oklahoma is a

Buck McPhail, Max Boyston etc., factory, and don't be surprised if many of these boys turn up at Norman. With such fine high school

Longest rushing play-Thrash-

er, 99 yards, good for tie for

second. (The best was 99 yards,

Longest completed pass in

flight-Dick Soergel to Bill Mc-

Nutt of Capitol Hill, 62 yards,

two feet, six inches.)

good for fifth.

players to choose from, it's little wonder Oklahoma keeps rolling along-not visualizing a defeat for several years.

Denver recently received infielder Bobby Richardson from the New York Yankees-and it's created a small problem.

Richardson is a top-flight second baseman and will get the call for the Bears, but they also have a bespectacled (on the field) second baseman by the name of Herbie Plews who's just about as good as they come.

So since Richardson was shipped down to Denver, the Bears have been seeking a spot for Plews. Reports are he will be optioned to another AAA club. Nothing like having too much

A Smith, rf 4 2 2 0 0 Lepcio. Left—I sullivan 6, Col Sullivan 6, Col Sullivan 7, Col Rosen, 3b 3 0 2 1 rarese 1. HO—0 Kiner, If 4 1 3 0 livan 1. Col St'ckl'd,ss 3 0 2 6 rarese 1.1. W—0 Hegan, c 4 1 4 0 (0-1). U—Griew 0 Lemon, p 3 1 1 1 2:25. A—38,085,

the Wrigley Field season opener the Cincinnati Redlegs. before 26,135 persons Tuesday.

Pirate-Cub inaugural in 1929.

man and 32,843 other fans cheered to his first 1955 decision although tagged for doubles by Stan Musial, Rip Repulski and Bill Virdon and Bell, cf

CHICAGO Wade, cf 0 Baker, 2b 1 B'mh'tz,rf 1 Sauer, lf 2 Jacks'n 3b 3 Banks, ss 1 Fondy, 1b 1 Chiti, c Gram's, ss L'wr'ce, p of Schultz, p of Jacobs, p 1
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R-Virdon, Musial, Schoendienst, Boyer, Wade 2, Baker, Baumholtz 2, Sauer 2, Jackson 3, Banks 3, Minner. E-Banks, RBI-Musial, Sauer, Jackson 3, Banks, Fondy 5, Chiti 2, Sarni, Baumholtz 2, Boyer 2, 2B-Musial, Sauer 2, Fondy, Repulski, Virdon, Banks, HR-Jackson, Boyer, S-Baker, Minner, DP-Minner,

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BALTIMORE (A) - Third baseman Ted Lepcio of Boston became the first major leaguer to hit two home runs in one game in spacious Memorial Stadium Tuesday to lead the Red Sox in a 7-1 victory over Baltimore.

In Bosox Win

It was the home opener for the Orioles in their second year back in the American League and 38,085 paid customers shared the disap-

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Waitkus. RBI—Throneberry, Lepcio 3, Woodling, Goodman, Sullivan. 2B—Miranda, Coan, Throneberry. HR—Lepcio 2. SB— Jensen. S—Leppert, Sullivan 2. SF—Woodling. DP—Moss and Leppert; White and Lepcio. Left—Boston 8, Baltimore 9. BB— Sullivan 6, Coleman 1, Ferrarese 2. SO— Sullivan 5, Coleman 1, Kretlow 4, Ferrarese 1. HO—Coleman 4 in 2, Kretlow 4, Ferrarese 1. HO—Coleman 4 in 2, Kretlow 6, in 3 1-3, Ferrarese 3 in 3 2-3. R-ER—Sullivan 1-1. Coleman 3-2, Kretlow 3-3, Ferrarese 1-1. W—Sullivan (1-0). L—Coleman (0-1). U—Grieve, Stevens, Napp, Rice. T— 2:25. A—38,085,

Pinch Homer Cubs Ramble Defeats Reds

Chuck Tanner, a 25-year-old rook- Fonner Park ie outfielder up from Atlanta, CHICAGO (A) — The Chiswung on the first pitch tossed
Gets 'Window' cago Cubs bashed across 11 runs him as a major leaguer Tuesday in the first two innings, five on and knocked it for a home run GRAND ISLAND-Fonner Park two hits by Dee Fondy, to crush that rallied the Milwaukee Braves fans will have better protection the St. Louis Cardinals 14-4 in to a 4-2 opening-day victory over from April showers and May

Tanner, batting in the eighth for of racing at Grand Island. It was the largest opening-day pitcher Warren Spahn, smacked The north end of the Fonner crowd at Wrigley Field since the Gerry Staley's first pitch 325 feet Park grandstand has been glassed over the right field wall to tie the in, giving protection from wind The Cubs mauled starter Brooks score at 2-2. Center fielder Billy and rain but allowing a full view Lawrence, a 15-game winner last Bruton poked Staley's next pitch of the track. In addition the openyear as a rookie, and four other into center for a single and sopholing at the back of the grandstand Cardinal pitchers for 18 hits and more Hank Aaron, who definitely has been closed in. their second straight triumph. It had the idea by then, clubbed was the Cards' first game of the Staley's first toss to him up Fonner patrons when Nebraska's in camp to provide transportation these things. against the center field fence for first racing meet opens next back to Lincoln by that mode. Miss Wimbley and Ethel John-Lefty Paul Minner scattered a triple that drove Bruton home Thursday, April 21.

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2:30 on Saturdays.

Are Rained Out

Wet weather forced postponement of all scheduled spring sports activity at Nebraska Weslevan Tuesday.

Baseball Coach Irv Peterson said the baseball game with Midland will be made up as a doubleheader when the Plainsmen travel to Fremont for a does added to the misery.

Athletic Director Keith Skogman said the scheduled track meet with Dana will be held Wednesday, weather permitting, as will golf and tennis matches with Doane at Crete.



Results Tuesday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.
Kansas City 6, Detroit 2.
Boston 7, Baltimore 1.
Washington at New York, ppd., rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 4. Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 14, St. Louis 4.
New York at Philadelphia, ppd., rain.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, ppd., rain.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 6, New Orleans 2.
Atlanta 8. Chattanooga 5,
Birmingham at Nashville, ppd., wet grounds.
Little Rock at Memphis, ppd., wet, grounds.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 5, Houston 4.
San Antonio 12, Fort Worth 5.
Shreveport 4, Tulsa 3.
Oklahoma City 9, Beaumont 5.

Games Wednesday AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Kansas City—Gromek (18-16) s. Portocarrero (9-18). Boston at Baltimore—Brewer (10-9) vs. alica (3-3).

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at Philadelphia—Antonelli (21-7) vs. Roberts (23-15).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Surkont (9-18) vs.
Erskine (18-15).
Only games scheduled.

breezes during the second season

Other improvements will greet

along the front of the grandstand by bus. and the track cafe has been moved into the recently-completed 4-H

building. The Fonner Park season has been

Salary Hiked NEW YORK, A-The Board of Governors of the National Basketing Monday by voting to renew President Maurice Podoloff's contract for three years at an increased salary.

Wesleyan Sports Tornado Threats Added To Continuing Deluge

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

HUNTSVILLE, Tex.—Once again the news from the Lincoln Chiefs spring training camp concerns the weather -and it's all bad.

Not only has the rain returned, but this time torna-

Midwest Baseball League game | The Chiefs took the field Tuesday morning for a workout and it looked like the playing field would he in good shape for the saked be in good shape for the scheduled game with Williamsport (Class A Eastern League). But a Catcher, Close few minutes after Bill Burwell assembled his crew another torrential rain descended on this already-waterlogged camp.

Two Inches of Rain

In an hour, more than two inches of rain fell, bringing the total precipitation in this area to between eight and 10 inches-all since last Friday night. At noon the Texas highway patrol notified this isolated country campus baseball office that a tornado was expected in the Huntsville area about 1/2 1 p.m.

zied activity. Players, managers, week. scribes and officials were quickly warned and precautionary prepa- which sent pitcher Bert Haysom rations were made.

ditches in which to dive, while 219 in 69 games with Denver last others joined an automobile exo- year was a pinch-hitter much dus away from the camp (We of the time. He is the only rerode with Bill Burwell)-and it ceiver on the Chiefs' roster at was hoped away from any wan- present. dering tornado.

Failed To Hit

tornado, nor did one of the pesky Tuesday. Bloxam told Wagner he critters (that's Texas for anything would "probably" sign Saturday from steer to tornado) strike the and join the Chiefs immediately. camp. However, there was a Wagner plans to return to Linsketchy story that a small tornado coln Monday. While in Huntsville was spotted in the area, but there he will handle contract signings. was no verification.

during the middle of the afternoon sing satisfactorily and the park Tuesday, but tornado conditions will be ready to go for the opener prevailed until 6 p.m.

Even if it should be fair and Washington at New York—McDermott to be little hope for the Chiefs to see any baseball action before the chiefs

About Finished

Previous rain made it unlikely that the four diamonds would be ready for full-scale action before Wednesday, and the latest deluge should just about finish things.

There remains a slim chanceproviding there are two, hot, windy days - that a game might be played Thursday afternoon. And Burwell has his fingers crossed.

Best bet in camp is that the Chiefs won't toss a ball until they Negro Girl Rassler reach Lawton, Okla., for an exrent plans call for the squad to leave here Friday noon, drive to basketball player and a football Fort Worth for the night, and then arrive in Lawton sometime Satur-

Earlier it had been planned to son will tangle with Louise Green Box seats have been installed train part way and finish the trip and Babs Wingo in a tag team

Arrive Tuesday

encounter with Lawton (Class D high school career and also played Sooner State) the Chiefs also are in the school band. She likes to deextended from 15 to 18 days, and slated for a game with the same sign and sew, and has made all her will run from April 21 through team Sunday and a game with own clothes and rassling robes. May 14. There will be no racing Wichita of the Western at Hutchi- But she also was something of a Sundays and Mondays. Post time son, Kan., Monday night. They will tomboy in school - she liked to will be 3:30 p.m. on week days, arrive in Lincoln Tuesday.

early Wednesday that the three be making her second appearance games (if it isn't raining) on the in Lincoln on the tag-team prohomeward swing would be the only gram. Sam Vacanti will referee baseball played before the league the team match and two other ball Assn. opened its annual meet- opener with Sioux City April 21— bouts, which will be announced weather permitting, of course. Friday.

General Manager Dick Wagner of the Lincoln Chiefs announced two important player moves before leaving for Huntsville, Tex., the Chiefs' training base, early Wednesday morning.

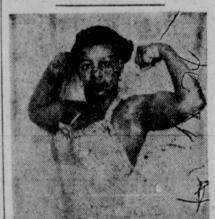
Wagner said the Chiefs have: 1. Acquired their first catcher, ex-Denver Bear Marcus Cobos, in

2. Received assurance that former Denver pitching ace Loyal Bloxam, the club's only holdout, This threw the camp into fren- was willing to come to terms this

The Chiefs got Cobos in a deal to Waco, Tex., another Pittsburgh Some picked out wet but deep Pirates farm club. Cobos, who hit

Wagner said he telephoned Bloxam, one of the Western League's most effective pitchers in Nobody reported driving into a 1954, at his Oakland, Calif., home

Before leaving Wagner said The weather cleared somewhat work at Sherman Field is progres-



KATHLEEN WIMBLEY

hibition game Saturday night. Cur- Has Many Talents

of the four Negro girl rasslers who will appear next Monday at the There are enough private cars Fairgrounds Arena has been all

Kathleen, a native of Columbus, In addition to the Saturday night O., was active in sports during her play football with the boys.

And drearily enough, it looked The 145-pound Miss Wimbley will

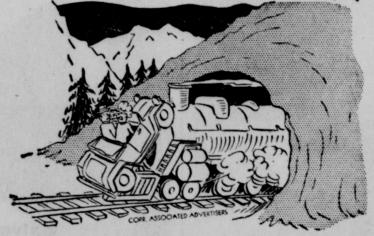
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Teachers Association Proposes Maximum Salary Hike Of \$400 A Year

Star Staff Writer

crease of \$400 a year for teachers the salary schedule to 13 for Bach- schedule) at the time a teacher midway point of the schedule." in the Lincoln school system has elor's degree and to 14 for the reaches tenure (classification as been presented to the Board of Ed- Master's degree. There are now permanent after three years of In a separate request to the The Men Teachers' Association Germany said his countrymen ucation by the Lincoln Teachers 14 and 15 steps respectively. Association.

Presented by Mrs. Kathryn

Council Approves Pension

Endorsed By Police, Firemen

The City Council has approved a pension plan with increased benefits for Lincoln police and fire-

The plan has already been endorsed by the firemen and police and will be presented as soon as possible to the state Legislature. The Legislature now has a proposed amended pension bill in committee, which city officials will request be killed in place of the new agreement.

There are three main changes in the agreed plan as compared to the existing bill. The current retirement benefit for a single per-

retire at age 55 after 25 years service with a monthly pension for life of \$109.84 and his widow, if age 60 at the time of her spouse's retirement, would receive after his death the same amount until her death. The amount of the widow's pension would depend in each individual case upon the amount received by the retirant himself prior to death and the age of the widow upon retirement of the original pensioner.

Second Option

Under option B, the retirant could elect to take a slightly larger benefit but still less than \$135 and the widow after death of the retirant would receive one-half of the original pension.

If the retirant takes the full \$135 a month pension, there are no payments after death to his

Another change from the present bill would increase the pension contributions of employees from 3 per cent of the annual wage up to \$2,500 to 4 per cent of the annual wage up to \$3,605.

It is estimated that the bill now agreed upon by all parties will cost the city an additional \$16,000 a year. The increase, however, will be about \$15,000 a year less than it would have been under the proposal now pending in the Legisla-

The city's total annual pension payment needs will average \$210 .-000 if the agreed upon bill is adopted. For the current fiscal year, the city appropriated \$72,569 to meet pension payments.

The sharp increase in payment needs is due mainly to the fact that the city, in the past, has failed to reckon with the annual increase in payment requirements. To date, the pension plan has been financed on a pay-as-you-go basis which would mean staggering payments in later years.

With an annual appropriation of \$210,000 the pension payments will average out the same each year for the next 20 years.

Legislative Calendar Tuesday, April 12th, 69th Day

ened 10 a.m.
d LB 390, 372, 315.
nccd from select file LB 460.
nccd from general file LB 66 and 149.
nccd Mrs. M. E. Crosby, 1955 state

mother.
Adjourned 11:57 a.m. to 9 a.m. Wednesday.
Committee Reports
Banking—Reported out LB 546, 320, 394,
348, 316, 485, 360; killed LB 514, 81.
Education—Reported out LB 398; killed Health-Reported out LB 375; killed -Held LB 362, 436.



HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES GENUINE GOODYEAR WELTS CHOICE OF ANY 2 STYLES CHOICE OF ANY 2 SIZES ALL MEN'S SIZES 6 TO 12

LTA salary committee, the Associ- The LTA schedule also calls for by teachers in an attempt to main- regular teaching positions. It was

\$5,600 For Masters It was proposed that the maxi-

and to \$5,600 for holders of Mas- increases in salaries would bring ential of \$600 a year. ter's degrees. The present corre- the Lincoln schedule "more near- The report from this group stat-Bachelor's and \$5,200 for the Mas- dian.

ation proposal also asked for a re- an increment and a half or double tain a professional standard of liv- stated that about 200 teachers, A proposed maximum salary in- duction in the number of steps in increment (steps in the salary ing while still approaching the both men and women, in the Lin-Differential Asked

midway point on the salary scale. Association asked that certified and William Gillies. More Like National Median employees with dependents, deter-Hurst, LTA president, and Mrs. mum salary be raised to \$5,250 The report noted that both the mined on the basis of the federal Board on either request. Mary Claire Cox, chairman of the for holders of Bachelor's degrees suggested reduction in steps and income tax law, be given a differ-

sponding figures are \$4,850 for the ly" in line with the national me- ed that "we are not only con-

coln school system would qualify for the differential for dependents. cellor Konrad Adenauer of West

service) and at the approximate Board, the Lincoln Men Teachers' report was made by Fred Bremer | would pay a high price for the re-No action was taken by the are unwilling to gamble their free-

Monday Vaccinations

nations of school children with the the Soviet Union if it did not infronted with the same financial re- Salk polio vaccine are due to start clude the Democratic nations. "The request for additional in- sponsibilities that our teaching col- Monday in the Washington area. The minimum salary is proposed crement when tenure is attained leagues without dependents are, About 41,000 children in nearby The minimum salary is proposed to be raised \$100 a year from the present \$3,200 for holders of a Bachelor's degree and \$3,300 for holders of a Master's degree.

Crement when tenure is attained leagues without dependents are, but we have many others as well."

Fairfax and Arlington Counties in but we have many others as well."

The report said, always most effective and costs want Ad is always most effective and for 7 days, then Virginia and Montgomery and Counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Mary-land star Want Ad is always most effective and costs want Ad is always most effective and cost want Ad is always most effective and for 7 days, then Virginia and Montgomery and Counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Mary-land star Want Ad is always most effective and cost want Ad is always most effective and cost want Ad is always most effective and cost want Ad is always most effective and for 7 days, then Virginia and Montgomery and Counties in Virginia and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties in Mary-land star Want Ad is always most effective and cost want Ad is always most effective and cost

No Gamble

PHILADELPHIA (INS) - Chanunification of Germany but they dom for it.

Adenauer virtually ruled out any possibility of a pact between the WASHINGTON (P)-Mass vacci- Federal Republic of Germany and cents.

Price For Lincoln School Type A

Lunch Going Up 5 Cents A Meal The price of the type A lunch protein content requirement of the served in the Lincoln school sys- meals on the junior high level, thus tem is going up but will still be a necessitating the five cents raise bargain at 30 cents.

The increase from 25 to 30 cents | For their 30 cents, the students will be for the meal at Whittier will receive at each meal three and Everett. The price at the ele- and one-half ounces of protein in mentary level where serving are a the form of either meat, eggs, little smaller will remain at 25 cheese or chicken, two teaspoons

schools have a different type of and or vegetables and one-half lunch program not tied in with pint of grade A milk.

The government has raised the ployees.

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to the students. of butter and two slices of bread. Other junior and senior high potatoes, three-fourths cup of fruit

any government subsidy. The type | Meeting other lunchroom needs, A program receives a 6 cents con- the Board of Education approved tribution on each meal from the a salary increase averaging about 15 cents an hour for lunchroom em-

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son at age 55 is \$80 and will go to \$135 under the new plan. However, widow benefits under the present law will be abolished under the new plan. In place of this, the retirant may elect to take one of two options at the time he goes on pension to provide for his widow. Under cotion A a man could be abolished for his widow.





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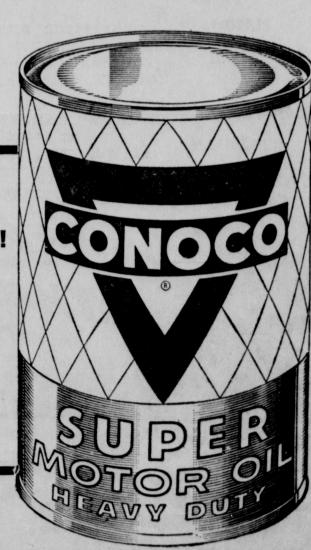
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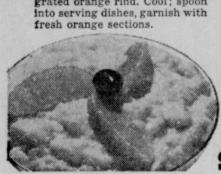


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You'll love my NEW Tropical Delight Dessert

Made with this unusual treat... SO EASILY, TOO!

Prepare 1 package Jell-well a wonderful Hand-Blended Flavor combination) according to package directions, except use 1½ cups milk and ½ cup orange juice instead of 2 cups milk. Cool slightly; stir in 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Cool; spoon



Buy now for the

big Square Dance

Festival, Saturday

April 16th!



Bohlen, Bulganin Swap Toasts On Austria Freedom

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and U.S. forward in the direction toward Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen ex- conclusion of an Austrian state changed toasts Tuesday night to- treaty which will contribute toward ward early restoration of Austria's permanent peace.' independence. Both indicated be- Bulganin raised his glass in an lief an Austrian settlement would answering toast in which he said: be a step in the direction of world "I hope for progress on the Aus-

The toasts came at a reception of this question shall help toward on March 20, 1954. given by Foreign Minister V. M. the solution of other international Molotov at Spiridonovka Palace for quesions. Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab and his top advisers who arrived There has been speculation an at the Soviets' in vitation agreement on Austria might lead for talks on a treaty. For 10 years to high-level Big Four talks on HAYMES' ATTORNEY the Western Big Three and Russia other problems. have been unable to agree on The Austrian visitors include terms for an Austrian treaty end- Raab, Deputy Chancellor Adolf ing their occupation of the country. Schaerf, Foreign Minister Leopold Haymes' attorney, David Marcus,

Prior to the reception, Raab and Figl, and Deputy Foreign Minister his advisers held their first formal Bruno Kreisky. talks with Molotov. They lasted 90 Figl proposed a toast as Bul-crooner's representative in his minutes but there was no comment ganin, Molotov, and First Deputy fight against deportation from the Austrians or Russians on Premiers Lazar Kaganovich and Marcus wired Federal Court and

Amiable Affair

The reception was a gay and long enough." amiable affair. Bohlen talked with Bulganin for an hour around a down, too. buffet table. He did not disclose everything he and the whitegoateed premier discussed. But the ambassador said he proposed invitation, were Bohlen, British

"I hope that the discussions here in Moscow between the Russians

BY MORE than any other brand? Georgi M. Malenkov in February with truth.

ing of 30-mile-an-hour speed limit Bixler's car and obtaining a 40-45 trian treaty and that the solution

Bixler had appealed from Mu- fendant's car. nicipal Court conviction and a \$40

WANTS TO BOW OUT

LOS ANGELES & - Dick has asked to be relieved as the

A. I. Mikoyan looked on. He said: the Immigration Service in Wash-"To the end of the occupation ington, D. C., of his intention to of Austria this year-10 years is withdraw from the case. He cited what he called the crooner's unco-The Russians drank that one operative attitude.

Haymes was not immediately available for comment.

Gathered around Bulganin, at his that the top Russians mingled with Ambassador Sir William Hayter, Western correspondents. and French Charge d'Affaires Jean

Mikoyan personally filled the LeRoy, Thus representatives of Austria and the countries which correspondents' glasses with brandy from his native Armenia. Then All the Soviet hosts were in an he proposed this toast to the re-

amiable mood. It was the first porters: DOCTORS time since Bulganin succeeded "To creative work combined

Bixler Speeding Fine Is Reduced

Robert Bixler, 34, of 3220 No. | trict Judge Paul White when Bix-Cotner was fined \$20 in Lancaster ler waived jury trial. District Court following conviction | Testimony of the arresting offion an appealed charge of exceed- cer was that he had had to pass several cars before overtaking

mile an hour "clock" on the de-

Bixler's defense was that alfine. The appeal was tried to Dis- though he hadn't been watching



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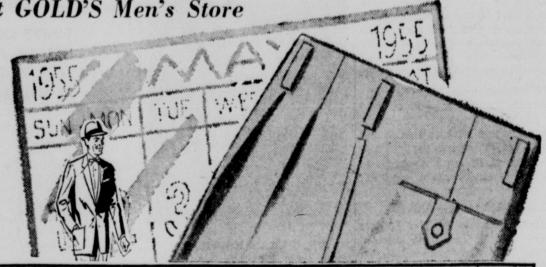
he had exceeded the speed limit. 2-3331 Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results 2-1234

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Square Dance

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and 10 to 14.

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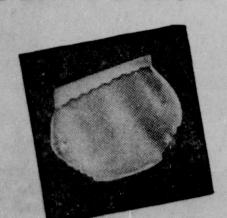
ton fabrics. Prints and solids. Sizes 7 to 14

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Prices Slant Down

OMAHA (A) - Fat cattle prices OMAHA (P) — Fat cattle prices slanted downward at Omaha Tuesday. A heavy run also forced hog prices down 25 to 50 cents. The early top on fat lambs was down 75 cents but the general market had not been established.

son & w. L 6. Hillrose First Addn. (\$19.80 rev.) \$18.000 C. W. Forburger & w to Nolan H. Gering & w. part L 8, B 4 Walnutcress \$1 Myrna K. Shores & h to William H. Kirtley & w. part L 15 & 16, Wallingford & Shamp's Addn. (\$12.10 rev.) \$1 Clara Boomer to C. J. Granata & w. L 10 Budget Committee Tuesday afternoon toured several of the buildings rev.)

OMAHA

Hogs: 13,000: slow. 25-50 lower: choice 180-249 lb. butchers \$17.25@18.00. about 2 doubles \$18.25; choice sows 300-360 lbs... \$15.25@15.75; barrows and silts 240-270 lbs... \$16.50@17.50; 270-300 lbs... \$16.00@16.75; 300-360 lbs... \$15.25@16.00; choice sows 360-400 lbs... \$14.75@15.25; 400-550 lbs... \$13.75@14.75; stags \$10.50@13.00. lbs., \$13.75@14.75; stags \$10.50@13.00.

Cattle: 12.000; calves 100; receipts will exceed estimates by over 500 head; fed steers slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows and bulls steady to easier; vealers steady; stockers and feeders little changed; choice to prime fed sweers \$25.5027.25; mostly prime around 1,300 lb. weights at \$27.25; liberal supply choice steers eligible to sell from \$23.00@25.00; good to low choice \$21.00@22.50; good and choice heifers \$19.50@23.50; l load choice \$23.75, and some held higher; utility and commercial cows \$11.25@14.00; few \$15.00; canners and cutters \$9.50@11.00

Sheep: 6,300; slow; market on slaughter

Sheep: 6,300; slow; market on slaughter lambs not fully established; early top on wooled lambs 75 under Monday; load choice near 100 lb fed wooled lambs \$22.25; and 2 shipments choice 117 and 110 lb wooled lambs \$21.00 and \$21.75; cul! to good wooled ewes about steady. \$4.00@7.50.

Receipt o. hogs exceeded expectations Tuesday and prices on most butchers and sows were around 50 cents lower. Most 190 to 220-pound butchers brought \$17.50@18.00 and 230 to 270 pounders \$17.00@17.50. Sows sold from \$14.00 @16.00. Top was \$18.35, paid for one deck

at 13,000 head were 2,000 above the ad-Steers sold steady to 50 cents lower, better kinds showing the loss. Heifers were steady to weak. Salable cattle totaled 6,000.

A small lot of choice to prime steers et the top at \$28.00. Buyers paid \$20.00 set the top at \$28.00. Buyers paid \$20.00 @ 26.00 for most good and choice kinds. Comparable heifers went at \$19.50@23.50. Cows were steady to 25 cents lower at \$12.25@15.00 for utility and commercial. However a few commercial and good young fed cows fent at \$15.50@18.00. Vealers were steady to strong at \$20.00@27.00 for

50 cents lower. Salable receipts totaled 3,000 head and there were some left over for Wednesday's market. Most good and choice wooled lambs brought \$21.00@22.75.

Hogs: 13.000; slow, mostly 50c lower on butchers, instances off more on weights below. 240.01 https://doi.org/10.000/10.0000 low 240 lb.; some early sales No. 1 and 2 grades lightweights only 25c lower; sows mostly 50c lower; most choice 190 to 220 lb. butchers \$17.50@18.00; most sows under 50 lb. \$15.00@16.00. Cattle: 6,000: calves 400; steers high good

and better draggy, steady to weak with Mon day's low close; steers average good and below mostly steady; heifers steady; cows slow, steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders about steady; a small lot choice to prime 1,350 lb. steers \$28.00; most good and choice steers \$20.00@26.00; a few head choice to prime heifers \$25.50; good and choice heifers \$19.50@23.50; most utility and commercial cows \$12.25@15.00; utility and commercial bulls \$15.00@17.00; good These were the two weakest cereals. Colling in the process.

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and commercial bulls \$15.00@17.00; good and choice vealers \$20.00@27.00; several loads good and choice yearling stock steers \$22.00@24.00.

Sheep: 3,000; slaughter lambs slow, few

early sales around steady; slaughter sheep steady; a few loads and lots mostly good and choice wooled lambs 110 lb. down \$21.00@22.75.

Hogs: 800: moderately active: steady to 25c lower: choice 190-250 lbs barrows and gilts \$18.00 @18.85: 250-290 lbs \$17.00 @18.00: sows 340-550 lbs \$13.50 @15.50.

Cattle: 3.200: calves 100: fed steers steady: instances 25c lower: heifers steady to 25c higher: cows and bulls steady: stockers and feeders steady to weak: high good to average choice fed sters \$22.50 @24.50: average to high choice \$25.00: load high choice 1.151 lbs with end of prime \$25.75: choince heifers \$22.00 @23.25; good \$19.00 @21.50: utility and commercial cows \$12.00 @21.50: utility and commercial cows \$12.00 @15.00; canners and cutters \$9.50 @11.75; commercial bulls \$15.50: good and choice yearling stock steers \$18.00 @22.00; heifers \$17.50 @20.00.

Sheep: 10.000: no early sales slaughter lambs: ewes steady; cull to choice w \$4.00@8.00; shorn ewes \$3.00@7.00.

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Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.49; No. 3 \$1.43@ 7½; No. 4 \$1.49; No. 5 \$1.22½. Oats: No. 1 mixed 75%; No. 1 white 78%

Soybean oil: 11½; soybean meal \$60.00.

Barley: Nominal; Malting choice \$1.40
57; feed \$1.04@18.

KANSAS CITY.

Wheat: 16, down 1 to up 1½. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.48 \(\pi 2.58 \(\pi 2.58 \); No. 3, \$2.49 \(\pi ; \) No. 2 red \$2.23 \(\pi 2.27 \) \(\pi ; \) No. 3, \$2.22 \(\pi 2.27 \) \(\pi). \)

Corn: 6 cars, down ½ to 1½; No. 2 white \$1.50; No. 3, \$1.45 \(\pi 1.49 \) \(\pi ; \) No. 2 yellow and mixed \$1.49 \(\pi ; \) No. 3, \$1.39 \(\pi 2.58 \) \(\pi). \(\pi 2.58 \) \(

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FOR Dave Chapman Show Chapman Show Dave Chapman Music Out of Nishtbeat WOW News, Beatty WOWTY Academy Cloud Club Academy Theater Starlite Theater Starlite Theater

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7000; barrows and gilts weak to 25 lower; sows 25 lower; choice 180-240 lbs butchers 17.25-17.75; few 17.85-18.00; 240-270 lbs 16.75-17.50; 270-300 lbs 16.25-16.75; choice sows up to 400 lbs 15.00-15.50; 400-500 lbs 14.25-15.00

bids 1.00 lower; cows steady to 50 lower; bulls steady; replacement stock steady; good and choice fed steers 19.50-26.00; choice and prime 1130 lbs steers 26.50; commercial to low good steers 16.50-18.50; good and choice heifers 19.00-22.75; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00. Sheep: Salable 1000; slow; slaughter lambs 50 or more lower; ewes steady to 50 lower; choice and prime 110 and 111 lbs wooled lambs 21.50; load good and choice shorn lambs 19.00; choice and prime 93 lbs spring lambs 23.00; cull to choice ewes 3.00-6.00.

SIOUX CITY

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 7500; barrows and gilts 25-75 lower; sows weak to 50 lower; choice 180-230 lbs butchers 17.00-17.75; part deck 18.00; 230-260 lbs 16.50-17.50; 270-300 lbs 15.75-16.50; choice sows 300-400 lbs 14.75-15.75; 410-550 lbs 13.75-14.75.

14.75-15.76; 410-550 lbs 13.75-14.75.

Cattle: Salable 6000; calves none; slaughter steers slow weak to 50 lower; heifers steady; cows steady to weak; bulls and vealers unchanged; most choice fed steers 23.00-25.00; 1 load choice 1300 lbs weights 26.00; good steers 19.50-22.50; choice 988 lbs heifers 22.75; good heifers 17.50-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-14.50; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00.

Sheep: Salable 3.500. Slaughter lambs slow; 50-75 lower; many loads unsold with late bids \$1.00 or more lower; choice 100-110-lb. wooled lambs \$21.00-21.50; short deck 100-lb. weights \$22.00; choice 106-110-lb. shorn lambs \$20.00; ewes and feeder lambs scarce.

KANSAS CITY

Hogs: Salable Tuesday 2,500. Market slow; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower; choice 190-240 lbs. \$17.40-17.75; 240-270 lbs. \$17.00-17.25; 290-360 lbs. \$16.00-16.50; sows 25-50 lower; choice 300-550 lbs. \$14.50-15.50 Cattle: Salable 5,000; calves 300. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 lower; moderate supply unsold late; cows steady to

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Melvin L. Worster Lincoln Joan E. Weber, Lincoln Clayton R. Cook, Dayton, O. Lourine Haymond, Solomon, Kas Henry L. Melichar, Denton Mary E. Walker, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Bonnie E. Milburn filed for divorce from Glen Milburn alleging extreme cruelty. Married Sept. 7, 1946. Lincoln.
Veneas Marie Prall filed for divorce from William Ray Prall alleging extreme cruelty. Married Jan. 22, 1955. Lincoln.
Mary Jean Hughes was granted a divorce from Eugene Allen Hughes. Married Dec. 8, 1951, Omaha, Neb.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

24 & 25, B 2 Ellendale Addn. (\$9.80 rev.)

Dale M. Scarborough & w to Gerald Vasina & w, undivided one-half interest part L 24 & 25, B 2 Ellendale Addn. (\$9.80 rev.)

Herbert Bros. to Lloyd G. Tanner & w. L 4, B 226 Havelock. (\$12.65 rev.) \$1 Witt & Juckette to LeRoy Matthews & w. L 4, B 3 Cone's Subd part T. F. Barnes Subd. (\$9.35 rev.)

Fr. Barnes Subd. (\$9.35 rev.)

Ray L. Bartlett & w to Abe Feuerberg & w. L 9 & S½ L 8, Fairfax Addn. (\$17.60 rev.)

Ray L. Bartlett & w to John H. Mc-Laughlin & w. L 8, B 6 Fontenelle Addn. to University Place. (\$.55 rev.) \$1 Fred L. Burke & w to Harold M. Jackson & w. L 6, Hillrose First Addn. (\$19.80 rev.)

C. W. Forburger & w to Nolan H. Ger-

BUILDING PERMITS

William Harris. addition to residence, 3700 Everett. \$1,500.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Schultz, new garage, 5211 Pioneers, \$500.
E. C. Chicoine, new garage, 2340 So. 38th, \$500.
B. Krueger, new car and tool shed, 3405
So. 48th, \$800.
Paul H. Hudger, addition to residence, described the tour as an orientation for members who had not been through the University.
Chancellor Clifford Hardin, comptroller John Selleck and George Round, director of public Robert Newton, new garage, 1648 No.

28th, \$250.

Leon B. Raney, alter garage, 1717 No.

32nd, \$600.

Marion Neuman. addition to residence, 1200 So. 30th, \$225.

Bob Rietfors, new residence, 2601 So.

35th, \$9,000.

C. E. Kessler, new residence, 2235 Burnham, \$8,000.

Another afternoon will be devoted at a later date to an inspection of the agricultural campus.

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NU Riflemen 4th

In 5th Army Meet

LaVern L. Sarse, alter residence, 2112

Army ROTC riflemen at the lounge.

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According to Assistant City Attorney Jack Pace, the Lincoln City Council, in denying the moving of a package liquor license to planning the microfilming project of back files.

It was also announced that the critiquor stores have been moved to the East O area.

According to Assistant City Attorney Jack Pace, the Lincoln City Council, in denying the move, divisions and for the lounge.

Harold F. Juckette. John R. Epping, alter residence, 3445 No. 58th, \$300. H. T. Mack, new garage, 2949 No. 58th, \$300.

Strauss Bros., 15 new residences and garages, 201 Prestwick Rd., \$6,000; 7101 Eastborough, \$6,000; 350 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 346 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 346 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 328 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 324 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 308 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 300 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 266 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 260 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 250 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 250 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 250 West Rio Rd., \$6,000; 240 West Rio Rd., \$6,00 Ray Fields, alter residence, 7148 Thurston, \$750.

MUNICIPAL COURT

guilty unless otherwise stated.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Richard F.
Goguen, Air Base, fined \$10: Elwood
Spoor, 704 No. 26, pleaded not guilty,
found guilty after trial, fined \$10.

SPEEDING—C. Tom Carter, 4642 Bancroft, fined \$3: Walter J. Struive, 6300
Adams, fined \$22.

State Cases State Cases
SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS—Elmer E.
Bargman, 210 No. Burlington, fined \$10.
SPEEDING AT NIGHT— Yarosiaw
Swyschuk, Omaha, fined \$16.

> PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Tuesday close: (AP)—
Sales Open High
cpt, 1.009 43.90 44.45 43.70
cct. 610 43.75 44.45 43.65
ov, 23 43.75 44.20 43.50

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Egos: A large. 32c; A medium. 30c;
B large., 30c; unders, 26c; cur. rec., 28c.

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1,
3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1,
\$4.80; Class 2, \$3.25; Class C, \$2.50; No.
1 churning cream, 57c.

Pooltry: Steady. Hens 4½ lbs. and over.
17c; under 4 lbs., 12c; Leghorn hens, 10c;
farm run springs, 18c; young stags, 8c; old
roosters, 8c; broilers, 32c; farm fryers, 16c;
commercial fryers, 33c.

Tuesday-State-Federal Poultry Market

Report:

Eggs: Market fully steady-firm. Undertone unchanged to 1c higher. Demand for current nervous. Prices of current receipts remains heavy. Breakers are reportedly buying heavy in local areas. Most price changes are reflected in eastern areas. Price per dozen paid producers delivered to huving stations and plants:

A large 29-33 31 29-32 27-30
A medium 28-31 28 28-31 24-28
B large 28-31 28 28-31 24-28
Unders 18-25 25 23-27 18-21
Cur. Rec. 26-30 28 25-28 24-27
Poultry: Steady, Supply remains very light.
Demand for all classes of poultry remains light. Undertone nervous. Prices of all classes remain relatively unchanged. Price per pound paid producers delivered to country buying stations and plants: try buying stations and plants: Hens, heavy (all sizes) 12-19 mostly 15-16
Hens, light 10-14 mostly 12-13
Old Roosters 5-10 mostly 7-8

ommercially produced broilers at farm ... 30-33c mostly 32c OMAHA Churning cream: Net price, country sta-tion average, 55; direct shipper track basis

Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat Class 1, 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 3.25.

Butter: 92 score quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 62; 90 score 60.

Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted mostly \$7.80-8.10 per case; buyers paid 29-30 cents per dozen Grade A

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 13; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters, 7; light hens and Leghorns, 8; broilers, 25.

CHICAGO Live poultry: Market steady; five trucks. Ducklings: 26 a lo. Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 36½ @ 37½ a lb.; processed loaf 34½ @ 36; Swiss Grade A 43@44; B 41@42; C 33@ 40. Butter: 1.116,757 lbs.; market steady; and 92 score 57 a lb.; 90 score 54%; Butter: 1.116,757 lbs.; market steady; 93 and 92 score 57 a lb.; 90 score 54%; 89 score 54.
Eggs: 35,955 cases; market firm; white large extras 70 per cent A and over, 39 a doz.; white large extras 60 to 69.9 per cent A and over and mixed large extras. 38; mediums 36; standards 35; current receipts 34%.
Upland prairie: No 1 \$25-27; No. 2 \$23@24; No. 3 \$18@21; sample \$12@15.
Alfalfa: No 1 \$20@21; standard \$19@20; No. 2 \$18@19; No. 3 16@17; sample \$12@15.

AP COMMODITY INDEX OMAHA

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.43; No. 2, \$1.50-13.50; canners and cutters \$9.00-11.00.

Sheep: Salable 3,500. Slow; slaughter lambs 25 cents to \$1.00 lower; good to prime spring lambs \$20.00-22.00; few choice and prime Karsas spring lambs \$23.25 early; good and choice wooled lambs \$19.00-12.16. year ago 174.74.

14.1; No. 4, \$1.38\%; Sample \$1.39\%.

Oats: No. 1 white 75\% @76\%c; No. 2, \$1.00-6.50. School Board Lets Bids On Belmont, Randolph Projects

The Board accepted the \$50,987 bid of George H. Wentz, Inc., for the plumbing, heating and ventilation work. The electrical contract Bill To Help

lunchroom-gymnasium.

mated \$45,000 Elliott School audi- George Stanley, Talmage attorney

Members of the Legislature's other bills. They include: Harold L. Sims & w to John R. Kemerling & w, part L 108, Witherbee Garden. (\$11.55 rev.) \$10,300 on the city campus of the University of Nebraska.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City, chairman of the committee. Frank Vybiral, new drive-in, 2140 No. described the tour as an orienta-

Paul H. Hudson, addition to residence, 5310 Stockwell. \$250.

Donald Petric, new service station and garage, 3301 So. 10th. \$3.520.

The Logicletone for public relations, accompanied the senators on their tour.

Another afternoon will be de-

fourth place in the Fifth Army The proposed location would be Area Intercollegiate ROTC Rifle outside the foot patrol area of city April 26 Is Set matches.

the field of 51 teams representing colleges throughout the 13-state Fifth Army Area. Ripon College of Wisconsin

placed first, followed by Iowa quor store license at 545 No. 48th on the sale of \$1 million in school State College and the University and of Jack A. Zimmer, 742 No. bonds.

team was Val Anderson of Wake- sale retail beer license be denied. tion building. Dale Tinstman, repfield, infantry senior, who scored 759 out of a possible 800. This Girl Hurt When is the highest individual score ever recorded by a University of Thrown By Horse Nebraska rifleman in the meet.

Other members of the team were Ron Dawson, Exeter; James Donelan, Omaha; Paul Jordan, Lincoln; can ride a horse-almost. Roy Keenan, Lexington; Roye Lind- The girl was kicked on the left District will be \$16,767,000. say, Burwell; George Medley, Lin- side of the head and received mild coln; Ray Monette, Humboldt; Day concussions when she was thrown Mossman, Omaha; Phillip Patter- while horseback riding at Pioneers son, Omaha; and Orval Weyers Park with a Christian Fellowship

Services Thursday For Mrs. Askine

Services for Mrs. Lillian C. Benton. Askine, 84, 3440 Franklin, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Victor West officiating. Burial will be in Wyuka.

Mrs. Askine, who died Sunday, had lived in Lincoln 68 years, coming here from Michigan where she

James T. Nettles Dies At Age Of 74 James T. Nettles, 74, of 643 So.

20th, died Tuesday night at a local hospital. A construction worker, he had

lived in Lincoln many years. Surviving are several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Lucile Whitcomb of Lincoln.

Wednesday Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8

Lincoln Lodge 16, Knights of Fythias, Women of Moose 1164, 1117 P. 8 p.m. Lincoln Council 4, R and SM, royal and elect degrees, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m. Burlington Veterans Auxiliary, luncheon, incoln depot, 1 p.m. Get results when you have something

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The Board of Education has ac-| play area at the Southeast High cepted the \$237,099 low bid sub- School for \$21,203.43. The Board mitted by Assenmacher Construc- indicated it would take bids in the tion Co. for construction of a 12 fall for construction of such faciliclassroom addition to Belmont ties at all three city high schools

Also included in the project is U.S. Matching

The Legislature's Banking Com-Also approved by the Board was mittee Tuesday sent to the floor the \$49,000 bid of Kingery Con- a bill designed to make it easier

was Harold Salter, State Highway The Board set the date of May Department attorney.

Only opposition came from representing a citizens group from Rejected by the Board was a pro- Otoe, Nemaha, and Johnson Coun-

In other action, the Banking Committee killed LB 514, a bill that would have placed school boards in charge of the erection, repair, and improvement of buildings and grounds.

The committee reported out six

LB 316, requiring a cancellation other types of insurance policies.

LB 320, increasing the number of salary increases which may be permitted to mem-

bers of the insurance department's and examining staff.

LB 348, requiring insurers and asse ment associations to deposit securities with the insurance department.

LB 360, requiring cemetery associations

LB 394, transferring bonding duties from board of educational land and funds to in issuance of group life insurance policies to make creditor group life insurance avail-able to debtors, including farmers, who do

Baroch Appeals Denial By Lincoln Of License Move

James P. Baroch of 227 So. 13th C. E. Kessler, new residence, 2235 Burnham, \$8,000.
Robert I. Wenzel, new sarage, 3301 No.
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Another afternoon will to the Statehouse for the ton-mile tax debate.

Another afternoon will to the Statehouse for the ton-mile to return appeared before the State Liquor Commission Tuesday to appeal a local decision to done the poard also a local decision to done the said. local decision to deny the moving for a committee to proceed with

Army ROTC riflemen at the Council, in denying the move, divisions and for the lounge. E. \$500.
Harold D. Jones, new residence, 3735
So. 18th. \$6,000.
John Moran, new garage, 3737 Sumner, fourth place in the Fifth Arms.

Army ROTC riflemen at the acted on a recommendation lice Chief Joseph Carroll. acted on a recommendation of Po- The amount was not disclosed,

policemen, Pace said.

This is the highest the Univer- rad said the commission hoped to sity team has ever placed among reach a decision sometime this The commission is also consid-

ering appeals of Jerold and Henry 48th, from a local recommenda-High scorer of the Nebraska tion that his application for an off- 10 a.m. in the school administra-

Fifteen-year-old Jeanie Donaldson has a black eye to prove she

group from Havelock. She was treated at Bryan Memorial Hospital and later released. A student at Northeast High

School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson Jr., 6801

Chris Anderson Dies At Kearney

Chris C. Anderson, 73, 5410 South, died Monday night at Kearney,

Surviving are his sons, Roy of Lincoln, Ray of Gibbon, Neb., and Louie of Seattle, Wash.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Wednesday
Nebraska State Nurses Association board,
10 a.m., Lincoln Hotel.
Chamber of Commerce board, noon,
Chamber of Commerce.
Air Base Coordinating Council, noon,
Chamber of Commerce. Chamber of Commerce.
Utilities Section, League of Municipalities convention opens, noon, Cornhusker Lincoln Board of Realtors, noon, Cornhusker Hotel.

Spanish War Veterans, noon. Cornhusker Hotel.

Sen. Pizer In Hospital
State Senator Harry Pizer of North Platte entered Bryan Memorial Hospital Tuesday for observation in connection with an intestinal illness.

He was reported in satisfactory condition.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Wednesday

Hotel.

Nebraska Nurses Coordinating Council, 1:30 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Nursing Home Operators, 2 p.m., YWCA.
Nebraska Nurses League Board, 3 p.m., Lincoln Hotel.

Recital, University of Nebraska Department of Music freshmen, 4 p.m., Howell Memorial Theater.

Agricultural films of village life in India and Foreign Operations Administration work around the world, 4 p.m., Ag Union lounge, University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus.

Sowers Club, 5:30 p.m., Cornhusker Hotel.

Rural Mail Carriers Auxiliary, 6 p.m.

Rural Mail Carriers Auxiliary, 6 p.m., YWCA. Human Relations, 6 p.m., YWCA. Toastmasters, 6:15 p.m., Capital Hotel. Third annual University of Nebraska em-loyees' dinner, 6:30 p.m., Student Union

South Street Temple, dinner, Cornhusker Hotel. Barristers Club, 7 p.m., Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln Traffic Club, 7 p.m., Lincoln Soroptimist International, 7:30 p.m.

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ASKINE—Funeral for Mrs. Lillian C. Askine, 84, 3440 Franklin, 3 p.m. Thursday at Wadlows, the Rev. Victor West officiating. Mrs. Cornelia Cole, organist. Pallbearers: Sterling Weiss, Fred Angelo, A. F. Daland, L. W. Hurst, Ralph Madden, Leonard Schafer. Wyuka. BAIER—Rosa Lee Baier, Avoca, age 66, died Sunday. Services 1:30 Wednesday. Methodist Church. Weeping Water, the Rev Fred G Gardner officiating. Burial Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Nehawka, Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Ad. -13

DEATHS

ANDERSON—Chris C. Anderson, 73, 5410 South, died Monday at Kearney, Neb. Sur-vivors: sons, Roy of Lincoln, Ray of Gibbon, Neb., and Louis of Seattle, Wash.

FORD—Robert Ford, 55, 726 P, died Tuesday. Wadlows.

LOHMEYER—Funeral for Mrs. Dorothy Denham Lohmeyer, 57, Glendale, Calif., 9 a.m. Friday at Sacred Heart Church, Rosary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Roberts, Survivors: husband, Homer; sister, Mrs. Irene Miller of Montrose, Calif.: brothers, George Denham of Omaha and Wil-liam J. Denham of Lincoln, Calvary,

MITCHELL Mrs. Marie Mitchell, 80, 2227 O, died Tuesday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Catherine Finigan; six grandchildren: one great grandchild: brothers, Frank Harms of Crete and Herman Harms of Dorches-ter: sister, Mrs. Lena Helter of Lincoln.

NETTLES-James T. Nettles, 74, 643 So. 20th, died Tuesday, Survivors: several nieces and nephews including Mrs. Lucile Whitcomb, of Lincoln. Umbergers.

STRACKBEIN—Funeral for Mrs. Katherine Strackbein, 63, 315 B, who died Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgmanday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Hodgman-Splain and 2 p.m. at Frieden's Lutheran Church, Dr. Herman Goede officiating, Survivors: husband, Jacob; daughter, Mrs. Warren (Bud) Burmood of Lincoln; sons, Jacob Jr. of Elwood, Neb., Peter of Long Beach, Calif., and Herman of Kearney, Neb.; two grandchildren. Pallbearers: J. B. Strackbein, Peter Brum, Jacob Harris. Peter Schmidt, Jacob Schmall, Jacob Schmidt.

UNDERDOWN -Funeral services for Edgar Underdown, 40, Trenton, 2 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, Dr. Leland Lesher officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park,

Board Okays Lincoln Use Of Bookmobile

The Lincoln Library Board Tuesday approved a cooperative plan with the Nebraska Public Library Commission for use of its bookmobile during the summer. Charles E. Dalrymple, city li-

brary director, said the board will work out a schedule of days and stopping places for the bookmobile. It will serve areas in the community where branch or main library service is not now available.

The theme for the summer reading program will be "Exploring in

The board also gave its approval

Dalrymple said.

Liquor Commissioner Tal Coon- As School Bond Sale Bid Date

The Board of Education has given final official approval to the Kohn on an application for a liq- date of April 26 for receiving bids

The bids will be received at resenting The First Trust Co. which is the fiscal agent for the sale, reported to the Board that the bond market now appears to be steady and as favorable as it might be expected to be at any time. When the \$10 million issue is sold

the total bonded debt of the School

School Musicals Will Cost More

The Board of Education has approved an increase of 25 cents in admissions to Northeast and Lincoln High schools' operettas and spring musicals.

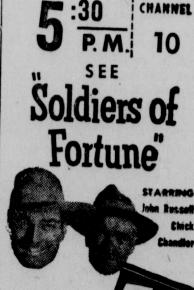
The admission will now be 75 cents. Principals of both schools have stated it is no longer possible to break even on such projects with the present 50 cents admission. The increase will not affect students with activity tickes.

Power Fails In Some City Areas

Many a Lincoln housewife, cooking lunch on an electric range Tuesday, served a cold meal. City Light and Power customers south of A and west of 27th were victims of a power failure at 11:30 a.m. For some it ended at 12:20 and for others at 12:50.

Officials said it was caused by "flashover" on a transformer bushing. They speculated that Tuesday's rain might have precipitated the difficulty.

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conference Corsi was guilty of them to lose confidence in the Re- before noon to meet the secretary. fied to handle painstaking adminisreckless charges in denouncing the publican party. United States.

Walter Attacks Involved Corsi indignantly fired back that substitute job.

Dulles lied when he claimed Corsi's ouster Sunday was in no way influenced by frequent attacks on him silence, moved back into the picby Rep. Walter (D-Pa).

"It's a whole string of falsehoods," Corsi retorted. "I am terribly shocked and astounded that a man like Dulles for whom I had

such respect could stoop so low to defend himself and the incompetent administration of Scott McLeod."

McLeod is the State Department security chief who operates the refugee law. In turning down Dulles' offer of a new job Monday.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Council of the City Clerk. up to the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday, April 20, 1955, for furnishing 13,500 pounds of bare aluminum conductor steel reinforced (ACSR) for the use of the City Clerk. les' offer of a new job Monday,
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May Hurt GOP

The bitterness of feeling in the whole situation caused some Republican consideration of its political effects. Corsi, a native of Italy Notice to Bidders who rose to high position in New

who rose to high position in New York State politics, has been someNotice of Hearing on

Report of City

Planning Commission

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the construction of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium as shown in this notice, and more fully explained in the complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk. The work consists of turnishing all materials, labor and equipment necessary to complete the construction of said Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Separate proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the construction of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium as shown in this notice, and more fully explained in the complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk. Theo. H. Berg, until 2 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, April 28, 1955, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the construction of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium as shown in this notice, and more fully explained in the complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk. Theo. H. Berg, until 2 o'clock P.M., Central Standard Time, Thursday, April 28, 1955, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for the construction of the Pershing Municipal Auditorium as shown in this notice, and more fully explained in the complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

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Request of Center Enterprises. of 418
Continental National Bank Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, for an additional use permit for the erection and maintenance of an outdoor theater on a part of Lot 6, of Irregular Tracts in the SE¼ of Section 22, T-10-N, R-7-E, Lancaster County, Nebraska, beginning at a point 511.25 feet north of the intersection of the "O" Street fence line, and the 84th Street fence line, thence onthe 650 feet, thence west 650 feet, thence south 650 feet, thence east 650 feet, thence south 650 feet, thence east 650 feet to the place of beginning, which is outside the corporate limits of the said city but within three miles thereof.

Notice to General

Contractors

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Detail plans and specifications may be

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Lincoln, Nebraska. at the office of the City Clerk, Theo, H. Berg, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, April 18, 1955, at which time and place all proposals will be immediately and publicly opened and read, for Contract No. 5, "A" Street Pumping Station of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska Water Works Extensions, as shown in this Notice, and more fully explained in complete plans and specifications on file with said City Clerk.

The work consists of furnishing all ma-Bigs made upon blanks other than those turnished with the contract documents, or exact duplicates thereof, will be rejected. The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities in bids submitted.

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trative detail. Corsi Denounces Remarks gram to admit refugees to the Leonard Hall Monday urged questions, Dulles said he dismissed At his home in nearby Arling- "Dulles told me just the opposite Corsi said his 25-year record for Corsi to stay on in the adminis- Corsi because the New York Re- ton, Va., Corsi denounced Dulles' right in his own office in the pres- public service both in Washington tration. Dulles had offered him a publican, who served 12 years as remarks and said they demon- ence of his secretary, Mr. (Rod- and New York State directly his state's industrial commissioner, strate a need for a complete con- erick) O'Connor," Corsi said.

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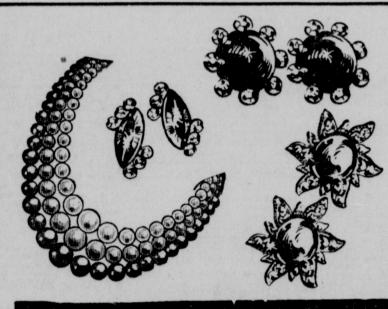
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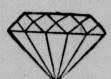
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